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Ann Scheer photo

Veterans picket outside the Veteran's Affairs Office at Brook House Friday. They were protesting the fact that there is only one full-time veterans' representative in the area.

Veterans stage protest at Brook House office

By Tom Osenton

Ten protesters including four veterans staged a mild demonstration in front of the Veteran's Affairs Office at Brook House last Friday.

The protesters were trying to attract the attention of the federal Veteran's Administration and to express their need for a veteran's office in Portsmouth.

"We need an office in Portsmouth," said Biff Morse, a veteran. "If a veteran needs benefits or some questions answered, he or she has to go to Manchester."

Morse said he would like to see another full-time representative in Portsmouth who doesn't necessarily have to work "an eight-to-five day."

He added that the protest had nothing to do with the Veterans office closing in June because of lack of funds.

Morse also explained that the VA has not advertised a toll-free number veterans could call to take advantage of their benefits.

Another issue Morse said they were

protesting was the apparent misunderstanding of figures concerning the VA's budget.

"Mr. William Bryant veteran benefits assistant in Manchester said that 74 per cent of the VA funds go to veteran benefits, 22.6 per cent go to medical expenses and only 2.6 per cent go to the administration," said Morse.

"But figures from Penthouse magazine state that the VA budget consists of 40 per cent for administration and only 20 per cent for veteran's benefits," he added.

Bryant was not available for comment. The protesters marched in a circle and chanted phrases such as:

"Decent benefits for all vets. That's what we want, that's what we'll get."

"What do we want? A VA office in Portsmouth. When do we want it? Now!"

Morse said that he wrote to the VA sometime in August about a possible office in Portsmouth. He only received a response a couple of weeks ago. It was then he first learned of the toll-free number that is offered by the VA.

New England Center victim of second theft

Two pieces of a \$1,500, three-piece hanging steel mobile were allegedly stolen from the New England Center's reception area Saturday night.

Two witnesses, New England Center manager Leonard Rochette and receptionist Eileen Betts, described the thieves as being "loud-voiced and disorderly, middle-aged people," according to University police.

According to witnesses and police, a party of eight to 10 people walked up the stairs from the New England Center dining room and went into the coat room in the lobby.

Witnesses said one of the people ran from the coat room into the reception area and started swinging on the mobile. The others then started doing the same thing.

FEA denies 'commitment' to seacoast refinery plan

By Ann Brooke Smith

The Federal Energy Administration intends to release "no more bits and pieces of information" on the Olympic Refineries Inc. proposal to build an off-shore super-oil tanker terminal near the Isles of Shoals.

The FEA has been "swamped with calls from New England media", including *The New Hampshire*, concerning its expected support of the multi-million dollar project.

With no authority to give final approval on the project, the FEA is nevertheless expected to aid Olympic in obtaining various building licenses from the Army Corps of Engineers. Application for licensing requires information on impact, purpose, waste discharge, and other facets of major construction projects.

The Portsmouth Herald reported last week that the FEA met with representatives of the Army Corps of

Engineers to determine if a study of Olympic's proposal should be conducted. Spokesmen for the Corps said that "nothing decisive" resulted from the meeting.

"There were no conclusions reached," said Edward Greene of the Corps. "We haven't been asked officially yet to assist the FEA."

In an interview last Friday, Robert L. Presley, director of the FEA's refinery division, told *The New Hampshire* there was "no commitment to support" the project. However, he said, "What we know about it, we don't have any objections."

"We know the people of New England need a refinery," Presley said. "Without one, it leaves them vulnerable to shortages and high prices."

As the FEA is concerned about this vulnerability, Presley added they would "therefore support a refinery."

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Group discusses parietals

Bianco receptive to limited open parietals

By Craig Staples

David Bianco, the director of residential life, told the Student Welfare Committee last week, that he would be receptive to an "experimental policy" of 24-hour visitation in some dormitories.

Bianco said that his office had "historically" been concerned with innovative concepts in college living, citing the mini-dorm project and the Huddleston "quiet dorm" as examples.

"I don't exclude from the experimental anything that might be a viable concept in improving living environments," he said.

Bianco said there has been a marked increase this year in concern over the parietal question. Many serious questions are being asked, and most of them by

parents, Bianco said.

He expressed concern over what he termed "the stranger situation".

He said, "A number of students object to having a member of the opposite sex in their washroom and wandering through their floor in the middle of the night."

"This is a concern which we must address ourselves to in dealing with the parietal question," Bianco added.

Also, Bianco said many students are afraid to confront their roommates when they are forced to sleep in a lounge or hall because their roommates are entertaining someone of the opposite sex.

It is up to the administrators to protect people put in that situation, Bianco said. He felt that any action on the parietal issue would have to take this problem into account.

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Inside . . .

Cheap food

Three places where students can buy food at reduced prices are featured on page 5,

Black flies

Black flies are keeping the state's tourism industry down during the peak summer months and the UNH Entomology Department is doing something about it. See story page 7.

Hockey

Eight UNH hockey players face ineligibility problems this year due to an NCAA rule. For details see page 20.

Fine Arts

Reviews of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Tony Montanaro Mime Company performances are featured on page 15.

Hops cost more and so does beer

By Steve Morrison

Local beer drinkers have probably noticed that it is now costing them more to drink their favorite beverage than last year, and the reason is that the cost of making beer has increased drastically.

The most substantial increase has been the cost of rice and barley malt, the two main ingredients of beer. For example, the cost of barley has gone from \$2.66 a bushel to the current price of \$4.45 a bushel, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Ingredient cost increases are not the only ones that brewers have encountered. Anheuser-Busch, for example, has faced many other increases since January, 1973. Wages and salaries have gone up 20 per cent, machinery and parts have risen 25 per cent, and the cost of bottles has risen 13 per cent, according to Edward Brodeur of Hamilton S. Putnam and Associates of Concord, the public relations firm for Anheuser-Busch.

But those are only the "little" increases. They are now paying over 200 per cent more for fuel and 100 per cent more for electricity than at this time a year ago. Naturally, these increases had to be absorbed somewhere, so the wholesale price of beer went up, which led to the rise in the retail price the customer pays.

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Joan Levine photo

University nursery school children listen intently as Lt. Donald Bliss, fire prevention officer for the Durham-UNH Fire Department, explains how a fire engine works. Bliss took time out of his busy schedule to put on the demonstration yesterday behind Stoke Hall. The school is for the children of UNH faculty and is located across from Stillings Hall.

Planning firm studying parking

By Rebecca Ferrell

While no definite plans have as yet been made to eliminate the "asphalt jungle" look of the campus' central parking lots, the University's planning firm of Shurcliffe, Merrill, and Footit is studying the problem.

This and other future plans for the University traffic and parking system will be aimed at moving more cars to the outside of campus—"the peripheral parking plan."

The first step in that, according to Richard Sprague, UNH planning and research assistant, will be to pave "R" lot, the parking lot on Ballard St. serving Richards House and other buildings in the area. In addition, half the parking spaces there will be metered, in what Sprague calls "an attempt to create turn-over parking." The "R" lot project is waiting for the purchase of 28 parking meters from the town of Exeter.

Long range peripheral parking

plans will probably involve the metering of all spaces in central lots and reclaiming some of the space in those lots for the planting of trees, according to Sprague.

He said he is planning to hold open hearings in about two weeks to gather facts and opinions regarding the UNH parking situation. He added the University policy of providing free parking for employees may be changed.

"We felt it was necessary before to provide free parking for employees because there was no public transportation available. Now, with the Kari-Van in operation, the University may no longer feel it is appropriate to provide free parking," Sprague said.

However, "A" lot, the one opposite the Field House, will probably remain free, he added.

According to Sprague, the proposed campus shuttle system is designed to encourage parking,

primarily in "A" lot. He said, "Let's face it. People won't walk. To encourage peripheral parking we have to provide them with a way to get to where they're going."

The hope is for outside lots to provide all-day parking, making lots closer to campus available for short-term parking.

The shuttle service, at an estimated cost of \$20,000 per year, is awaiting approval from the University Board of Trustees. Charging fees for space, the other method of forcing peripheral parking, is planned on a priority basis with other improvements, including minor construction projects and the striping of parking lots.

Eventually, Sprague hopes that funds from parking fees and fines may finance improvements in the University parking lot system. Meanwhile, the University provides 3,644 parking spaces for the 10,146 automobiles registered with the Bureau of Traffic.

Students for a Park plan further changes

By Susannah Levine

Students for a Park is alive and well.

The organization, formed in 1972, saved the hill behind the Memorial Union, which is now the East-West Park, from becoming a parking lot.

"We've scheduled a Work Day for the first weekend in November," said William Fish, vice-president of Students for a Park. "We'll be planting bulbs in the rock garden and around the plaque at the base of the hill.

We're putting up a cedar post fence with trailing roses at the outer edge of the park nearest the Union to block off the view of the parking lot and the dumpster."

Cynthia Haward, president of Students for a Park, estimated the cost of the fence at \$300-\$400.

Students for a Park is funded by individual donations, fund raising projects, and alumni contributions. The organization held a plant sale early this month which grossed \$750.

"Next spring we're going to take out some of the concrete along the east-west wall of the Union and send ivy up the wall so that brick and concrete won't be such an eyesore," Fish said.

Fish is a senior zoology major. "We're going to hold another plant fair day at the beginning of the second semester to raise money. We're also going to put in more trees and shrubs in the spring, and refine the bank garden at the top. It looks kind of haphazard and incomplete as it is now," he said.

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Hearing postponed

The court hearing of William "Barney" Buppert, the UNH sophomore charged with two counts of assault, has been postponed until Oct. 22 at Durham District Court.

The hearing originally scheduled for Oct. 11 was moved up because defense lawyer Whitey Frazier said he wants more time to prepare for the case.

Also Arthur Hendrickson, the Durham police officer who is investigating the case, had another case to attend at Superior Court and could not be present.

Hetzel break-in

Four men broke into a co-ed's room in Hetzel Hall early Sunday morning and left while the co-ed was upstairs notifying the Resident Assistant and before the University police arrived.

According to police, Elizabeth Fleming of 24 Hetzel Hall was sleeping in her room when she heard "loud knocking" and glass breaking at her window. When she ran upstairs to notify the RA, four men apparently entered her room, went out into the hallway, and left before police arrived.

Witnesses who were outside the hall at the time said that six men, "obviously intoxicated," were banging on the front door of Hetzel, according to police. When they couldn't get in, they went to the window on the ground floor, ripped the screen off, and knocked holes in the window. Four of the six men then entered the room.

False alarms

The Durham-UNH Fire Department has discovered that 85.2 percent of the false alarms they receive in Durham are from UNH buildings. Last school year the firemen responded to 116 alarms which they termed "malicious false alarms."

Of the false alarms on the UNH campus, the high rise dormitories account

for 65.4 percent and other dorms 30.7 percent. 3.9 per cent of the false alarms were at other buildings on campus.

Last year, the firefighters spent 105 man-hours investigating the 116 false alarms out of the total 524 fire calls made.

Thomson in Durham

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. last week pledged his continued support of law enforcement agencies in their fight against crime in a speech at the New England Center.

Addressing 75 police officers at the completion of a five-day Medico-Legal Forensics seminar at the center, Thomson attributed the "rise in crime" to the general acceptance of permissiveness in today's society.

"Police now have the most modern crime-fighting techniques, yet crime continues to rise," he said. "Decline in religious faith, sub-cults, and population growth can't explain the total increase. It comes about with the general acceptance of permissiveness."

The N.H. Police Standards and Training Council sponsored the seminar, which featured guest speakers from across the country. Medico-Legal Forensics is the field of police investigation which applies medical evidence to issues involved in criminal law.

Candidates to speak

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Leonard and US Senate candidates Louis Wyman and John Durkin will be speaking Wednesday at the annual state Social Welfare Conference in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

Leonard will speak at 10 a.m. and the Senate candidates will begin speaking at 11:30. Each candidate is expected to speak on various issues concerning human services. A question and answer session will follow the speeches.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson was also invited to address the conference. He

declined the invitation, however, saying he would be attending a meeting of the governor's council at the time.

Sackett writes UNH history

A retired UNH teacher and administrator has written a book about the history of the University. The book, "New Hampshire's University: The Story of a New England Land Grant College," has been 10 years in preparation and is scheduled for publication Nov. 15.

The author, Everett Sackett of Lee, has been part of the University community for 35 years as teacher, registrar, dean of students, and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Now retired, he is currently active as an educational consultant.

Sackett said that the history was to have been published in 1966 as part of the University's centennial celebration, but "the death of University historian Philip Marston made this impossible. I was asked to complete the research to take up where he had left off."

Using the Marston manuscript as a source for the University's early story, Sackett extended his own research through the end of the John McConnell administration in 1971.

Thomson safety messages

The state is distributing safety material to 95,000 elementary school children which includes a picture of Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a letter from Thomson, and other Thomson messages three and a half weeks before the election.

The leaflets and bright red "hot dots," patches worn on clothing to make children visible in the dark, were printed for \$12,000 at federal expense. Two state education officials, Education Commissioner Newell Paire and Concord school superintendent Seth O'Shea, have said that the material may be construed as campaign material. And some broadcasters are refusing to use the safety material because they feel it violates

Federal Communications Commission "equal time" statutes.

Richard Osborne, station manager of Concord radio station WKXL, said use of the material would require the station to offer equal time to Thomson's opponent, Richard Leonard. Fred Kocher, news director of WMUR-TV in Manchester, said his station would not use the material because of the FCC equal time provisions.

Another Gilley?

Gilley's hot dog wagon might return to Market Square in Portsmouth, but this time without Gilley. An in-law of the family which has owned the cart since 1925 may petition the Portsmouth City Council for permission to roll the cart into the Square again each night.

Robert Pomerleau took out papers for the petition from the city clerk last week. Two years ago when a move was made to oust Gilley (Ralph Gilbert) from the Square, the City Council voted he could stay. But after he retired, they decided, there would be no more "Gilley's" allowed. No actual vote on the agreement was recorded, however. So Pomerleau believes he may have an "in."

Gilley retired two weeks ago after 45 years of service to Portsmouth patrons, and is now vacationing in the Caribbean.

Presidential hopefuls

Democratic presidential hopefuls Walter Mondale, a senator from Minnesota, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona visited the state this weekend in search of liberal Democratic support.

Both potential candidates were warmly received by members of the progressive wing of the Democratic Party, who want to block the nomination of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.). It was the second trip to the state for both relatively unknown candidates, who said they would announce any decision to run for the Presidency late this year or early next year. Both left the state encouraged by some commitment of support.

New trustee serves as alumni representative

By Steve Morrison

The experience of being a trustee will not be a new one to Francis E. Robinson, the new Alumni representative on the UNH Board of Trustees. He is also vice-president of the Berwick Maine Academy Board of Trustees.

Because Robinson has only been a UNH trustee since June, and has only attended one meeting, he did not want to comment on any issues (gays, parietais, the budget) until he "heard all the arguments and obtained all the facts."

Robinson did say that one of his main duties on the board would be to act as a liaison between the board and the Alumni Association.

Since much of the University's funds come from alumni, the Alumni Association, the 100 Club, private grants, his position will be an important one. He will be voicing the alumni's concerns to the board and reporting the board's actions to the alumni.

Being a UNH trustee is not Robinson's first connection with the University. He graduated from UNH in 1931 and obtained his masters degree in English here in 1933. While going to school, Robinson was president

of his class and managing editor of *The New Hampshire*.

That newspaper experience led the way for his post-college career. He edited the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation's magazine until World War II, when he went to work for the federal government, performing various other informational duties.

Robinson returned to UNH after the war, where he worked from 1944-1952 as assistant to former UNH President Harold Stoke and later as director of public information.

When Robinson left UNH, he served on the executive staff of the New England Council for Economic Development until 1961, at which time he became the executive vice-president of the New Hampshire Association of Savings Banks. He retired from that position in June of 1973.

Robinson is presently the president of the Durham Trust Company, as well as vice-president of Mathes Associates of Manchester, who issue credit insurance for bank borrowers.

He is also president of the Putnam Agricultural Foundation, director of the Financial Life Insurance Company of New York, director of the New Hampshire



Ron Goodspeed photo
New UNH Trustee Francis Robinson

Economic Education Council, and honorary director of the New Hampshire Association of Savings Banks.

Robinson, 64, was born in Wisconsin, but moved to Durham when he was 10 years old.

"I've lived in other places, but I've always considered Durham my home," he said. "That's why I choose to live here now."

Robinson also expressed his affection for the University and its surrounding community.

Robinson was one of two trustees new to the board this year, who have replaced former Trustees Richard W. Daland and John L. Saturlev.

Symposium will advocate women's studies program

By Su Borden

A symposium on women's studies to make the University aware of the purposes behind women's studies and the organization of a women's studies program at UNH will be held Oct. 18 in the Memorial Union Building. There will be two sessions, from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Last spring, the UNH Women's Commission advocated a women's studies program when they met with the Academic Conference—the deans and directors of the University. The conference indicated interest in such a program and the commission researched and planned this symposium.

The next step after the symposium will be to draw up a proposal for a women's studies program and submit it to the Academic Policies committee.

Such a program would consist of a structured group of courses from various departments taught by faculty from those departments. Courses would be drawn from literature, social history, psychology, health studies, economics, biology, and the history of science.

The need for such a program is apparent, according to English

assistant professor Gillian Szanto of the UNH Women's commission. For example, a recent study of 27 top-selling U.S. History textbooks for college survey courses showed that the amount of space devoted to women ranged from less than one per cent to two per cent.

Because textbooks are written by men about other men, there is a whole side of human history which has been excluded, according to Szanto. Those women who did work which men considered significant have been ignored.

Such textbooks affect the way women students see themselves.

"They gain skills and at the same time they learn to doubt their capacity to use those skills effectively in the public world," says Elsa Greene, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the speakers for Friday's symposium.

Other speakers at the symposium will be assistant English professor Annette Kolodny and Jeannine Dobbs, English department administrative assistant and part-time lecturer.

After they speak, the three women will hold informal discussions with the audience.

Thomson phones Loeb 140 times

By Todd Driscoll

Gov. Meldrim Thomson's office made 140 telephone calls to the homes of Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb in Pride's Crossing, Mass., and Reno, Nev., during the first 19 months of the governor's term, the Concord Monitor reported Saturday.

The newspaper first reported last Tuesday that 71 state paid calls were made from the governor's office to Loeb's home in Pride's Crossing, Mass., between May and November of 1973.

Many of the calls were made on the dates of key decisions. The Monitor said the first call to Loeb was made on Jan. 30, 1973, the day it was disclosed that Thomson sent an aide to search the tax files of his political enemies.

The state Supreme Court later ruled that the search was illegal.

Other controversies linked with the phone calls were Thomson's disputes with the University board of trustees and his efforts to promote a plan by Aristotle Onassis to build an oil refinery in the state.

The Monitor also linked the phone calls and Thomson activities to his feud with state Republican chairman David Gosselin and the governor's threat to revoke the charter of Franconia College.

Thomson aide Jay McDuffee said, "It is certainly no Pulitzer Prize-winning expose that Gov. Meldrim Thomson experiences a compatible relationship concerning major issues which affect the welfare of the people of New Hampshire."

Loeb said he was a friend of Thomson before he became governor and would not let the Monitor interfere with that relationship.

"I knew the Monitor management was childish, but this is the high point of their juvenile antics," he said.



Rick Tracewski photo
It was Homecoming last weekend, and one person decided he would relive the good old days by driving his vintage Ford to the UNH football game Saturday. The owner probably wished he had stayed outside with his car, as UNH was drubbed by Maine, 23-9. The owner probably wore a racoon coat and waved a UNH pennant, too.

Women tape ankles, manage male athletes

By Carol Pierce

Women are working as athletic trainers and managers this year at UNH for the first time as a result of Title IX, which makes athletic opportunity equal for both men and women.

Dwight Aultman, assistant professor and trainer said, "As far as I know we are the only university in the Yankee Conference with women trainers."

"The guys like and respect the girls," Aultman said. "Most of the hang-ups have been with the coaches and people of my generation rather than with the younger folks."

Aultman announced in his Medical Aspects of Sports and Physical Education class that students could help out in the trainer's room in their spare time and put to use what they learned in class for extra credit.

"Out of the 50 people in my class, six or seven girls are participating but only one boy has responded," Aultman said.

This spring, six female physical therapy

students from the University of Connecticut will intern in athletic medicine at UNH under the supervision of Aultman.

"Three girls will participate the first six weeks of the semester and three the last six weeks," Aultman said.

"We are in the process of arranging for students from West Virginia to come next fall for one month and maybe Boston University and the Medical College of Virginia if it can be arranged," he said. Ann Pyne, a sophomore physical education major said she enjoys working as trainer. "I'll be the trainer for the women's field hockey team this year," she said, "and I'll be traveling with the team. Previously, a trainer didn't go on the trips and the coach's first-aid box was all they had."

Mike Lanza, defensive tackle for the UNH football team said, "Anyone who tapes my ankle should know what they're doing. I don't care if it's a girl or a boy as long as the job is done correctly. It is important to my work on the field. Personally, I feel the women trainers have a lot more aesthetic value."

Aultman expects a large demand for both men and women athletic trainers in the future.

"Right now there is a bill before Congress called the Dellum Bill," he said. "If it is passed, every college, junior college, high school, junior high, and grammar school in the country that has an athletic program will have to employ a certified athletic trainer or forfeit all federal funds."

"Congress has appropriated \$50,000 to do a study on this which is being carried out now," he continued. "The bill should be passed next year and absolutely no opposition is expected."

Freshmen Valerie Heine and Susan Hess are managing the freshmen football team this year.

Heine said, "At first the coaches and guys thought it was a joke and made a lot of wise-cracks, but now they're starting to get used to us and accept us."

"We felt self-conscious at first. But it's much easier now that we know the kids. We've made a lot of friends," she said.



Nadine Justin photo

Gregg Sanborn, assistant vice-provost for student affairs, discusses the University Governance Commission report with senior Sheila O'Brien and psychology department secretary Janet Clukay at a meeting held in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union Friday. The meeting was the first in a series of three which concludes today to solicit response from interested individuals concerning the report. Proposals and criticism will be submitted to University Provost and Acting President Eugene Mills for his use in determining possible ways to implement the report's recommendations. Six people attended the Friday meeting, while 11 attended yesterday's meeting in the Durham Room.

Prospects brighter for pre-vets

By Stevie Van Vechten

The post graduate future of pre-veterinary students in New Hampshire is more promising, according to Animal Science Professor Fred Allen.

Allen, the pre-veterinary student advisor, said this is due to a recent agreement with Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine as well as proposals in the six New England legislatures.

The United States has 18 veterinary schools, not including the one just completed in Louisiana. New England has none. And of the 1,594 veterinary students enrolled in those schools, five are from the University of New Hampshire.

In December of 1970, Allen was contacted by Dr. W. G. Venke, assistant dean of the Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine. Allen was informed that several states had "agreements" with Ohio State and was asked if New Hampshire would be interested.

The agreement said that Ohio State would consider up to five in-state students per year for admission. For every student ac-

cepted, the state would pay \$1,800 per year until graduation of that student. The pre-veterinary student, in turn, would pay the \$950 in-state tuition at Ohio State.

The student would not be obligated to pay back the \$1,800 paid out by New Hampshire.

But in January of 1971, the Ohio State proposal was brought to the floor of the New Hampshire legislature and was quickly defeated. Allen said the state was reluctant to pay out \$1,800 per student.

So the UNH veterinary students got together and said they would pay the money back just for a chance to be admitted to veterinary school.

Dr. Jim Paine of Concord, the legislative representative for the New Hampshire Veterinary Medical Association, proposed a second bill.

The revised bill stated that for each New Hampshire student accepted by Ohio, the state of New Hampshire would pay \$5,000 per year and Ohio State would accept no more than five students yearly.

The large difference in this bill

from the first bill is that the student accepted into the Veterinary program at Ohio State must pay back the \$20,000 to the state of New Hampshire, within an eight year period after graduation.

The bill was passed in March of 1972.

Allen said there were four advantages to the second bill. First, there is no interest on the \$20,000 loan from the state of New Hampshire. Secondly, if the student, after completing four years of veterinary school, decides to practice in New Hampshire, he or she only has to pay back \$10,000 instead of \$20,000. Thirdly, the sum to be paid to Ohio State equals many other veterinary schools yearly tuitions. For example: for a New Jersey pre-veterinary student to

PRE-VETERINARY, page 9

Chico-UNH exchange enters second semester

By Nancy Alexander

"If you're not a senior it's much easier. For anybody else, I think they should go," said Robin Huntington, a senior elementary education major from Quincy, Calif., about the California student exchange program.

Huntington is a participant in the program. All exchange students presently on campus have the option of staying for the spring semester. Nov. 1 is the cut-off date to indicate if they wish to remain on the host campus.

The exchange program was started last year after several students made known their wish to study at another school while continuing to be a degree candidate at UNH.

"When this question was first raised, it struck a responsive chord with our office," said Stanwood Fish, associate director of admissions. "But we didn't want to build a cultural shock deal."

California State University at Chico also wanted to start this type of program with a New England school. Officials from both schools decided to try the program because the schools are compatible in size and setting.

Students from both schools must have a 2.5 minimum average to qualify for the program.

Each student pays his home school's tuition and fees and their visiting school's room and board. Room and board fees are the same at each school. Chico tuition is \$95 a semester.

Students must pay their own traveling expenses. Students who are on financial aid will have the cost difference and traveling expenses figured into their allotment.

Huntington "didn't know what to expect". She said that she is enjoying the school, but that the courses at UNH are more difficult than at Chico. UNH does not offer as many courses as Chico and this is posing a problem.

Many of the exchange students are juniors and seniors. They are finding it difficult to find comparable courses for their majors at UNH. Because of this, some students are planning to stay only one semester.

Exchanging credits does not seem to be a problem although Chico is on the three credit per course system. The average work load is five courses a semester.

This semester there are 15 students from each school participating in the program. Fish hopes there may be more openings in the future.

The most common reason students have participated in the program is a wish to see the other coast and its varied culture. All of the students are expressing a desire to see as much as they can while they are here.

Fish also has plans to offer an exchange program with the California State University at San Diego.

Fish feels that this campus would be a good contrast as an alternative in the program. The ethnic differences would be more pronounced and the city setting would be in direct contrast to UNH and the Chico campus.

The San Diego program may be offered in time for the spring semester.

"Going the fall semester and experiencing that area (Chico) and then going to San Diego for spring semester would really give a UNH student a feel for the west coast," Fish said.

Vermont adopts UNH admissions representative program

By Carol Pierce

Reactions to the admission representative program at UNH have been favorable and instrumental in setting up a similar program at the University of Vermont.

The student representative program, originated by Assistant Admissions Director Nancy Head, began in September, 1973. Students rather than staff members interview applicants with the consideration that they can best describe UNH and can better answer questions that prospective students might have.

"The first year was a test," Head said. "We were trying out the program to see how it worked."

Vermont initiated a similar

student admissions program Oct. 1.

Carol Kenison, admissions counselor at Vermont said, "Our director, Richard Steele, had heard about the program and was interested in having one like it. We talked to Nancy Head and the admissions director at Tufts where they also have a student program."

The program at Vermont consists of 25 student volunteers who participate one hour a week in parent-student interviews.

"Campus tours are separate from the program. They are handled by a paid group," Kenison said. "Previously, we only offered tours and Saturday discussion groups for prospective students. There were no interviews at all."

She added, "It's too early to tell, but reactions to the few interviews that we've had are good."

The 26 volunteer student representatives have four areas

of responsibility:

*interviews with prospective students and their parents one hour a week,

*student panel information sessions every Saturday at McConnell Hall,

*daily tours which the students organized themselves after many requests from admission candidates,

*and visits to high schools, colleges, and other schools. This is the first year students have participated in this aspect of the program.

Prospective student interviews are informal and non-evaluative. Responding to a questionnaire after his interview, one New Jersey resident wrote, "There's nothing worse than having to put on a big show for an admissions officer."

Another student wrote, "It gives an individual an excellent chance to see the campus and to ask questions about the school and campus life."

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Local alternatives available to fight rising food costs

Portsmouth's Food Bargains

By Mike D'Antonio

There are some alternatives to fighting the rising cost of food staples. Food Bargains, Inc. on Woodbury Ave. in Portsmouth is one such alternative.

Food Bargains Inc. is a profit-making business that operates like a food co-op. The store buys large quantities of foods and sells them at an average price ten percent below supermarket price.

Owner John Rigazio explained that chain foodstores sell most name brand goods such as sugar, canned soups, canned milk, and flour at a price below their operating expense.

To make up the loss, supermarkets mark up prices on items like meats, produce, and fresh fruits.

At Food Bargains Inc., you save money on the items other stores mark up. Rigazio sells only those items that supermarkets offer at the higher price. Rigazio doesn't sell the foods

that supermarkets mark down.

Some of the lower prices include potatoes for 8 cents a pound, two king-size loaves of bread for 89 cents and a six-pack of 12-ounce bottles of Budweiser for \$1.35.

Rigazio said that in his 25 years in the retail food business, one thing he has learned is that there are too many supermarkets. Rigazio sees his store as an alternative.

There aren't any long gleaming aisles of well-stocked shelves. There is no deli department and no bakery. Food Bargains Inc. is a cinder block building filled with stacks of cans, boxes, and cases of food piled on the floor. About \$9,000 worth of food is delivered each week and carted right onto the floor for sale.

When a customer leaves the store, other things are different, too. The cash registers are on wooden crates, you may have to bag your own food and you probably will have to pay less money.



Ann Scheer photo

Customers enter the Newmarket Food Co-op to buy vegetables and poultry items at low prices.

The Newmarket Co-op and

By Tom Osenton

Food at reduced rates? Where? The Newmarket Co-op offers food for its members on a weekly basis.

"We shop around for good prices," said Christopher Logan, one of the Co-op coordinators. "We buy most of our food in Chelsea, Mass. But we like to get our apples, squash and cider locally."

The "Menu" offered by the co-op consists mainly of vegetables and poultry items. For example, last week's prices were: eggs 73 cents a dozen, 67 cents per two pounds, and lettuce, 24 cents a head. In-season fruits are also a part of the Co-op's program. Meat is not available through the Co-op.

The Co-op has been in operation for three years and serves all those who want to become members.

"Just come down to the Newmarket town hall on any Monday night between 4:30 and 6:00. We work out of the court room and for \$1 anyone can purchase a membership card," Logan said.

After purchasing a membership card, the owner can order food on either Monday or Wednesday. He can pick-up his food on Wednesday.

The "menu" offered by the Co-op consists mainly of vegetables and poultry items. For example, last week's prices were: milk, \$1.39 a gallon, eggs, 73 cents a dozen, bread, 67 cents per two pounds and lettuce, 24 cents a head. In-season fruits are also a part of the Co-op's program. Meat is not available through the Co-op.

The Co-op is run primarily by its members. The workers who distribute the food, once it arrives in Newmarket, are Co-op

members.

Members are expected to volunteer two hours every five weeks to help the Co-op remain a Co-op. One member of each household that orders food is expected to fulfill this small job.

Each Wednesday a truck driver and a volunteer ride down to Chelsea and pick up all the food that had been ordered on the previous Monday and Wednesday. The food is then brought back to the Water St. market in Newmarket (across from Sneaky Pete's) and volunteers unload and distribute the food between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

"Right now the head of the co-op would be a Vista Volunteer, Diane Buxton," said Logan.

Buxton is the one to see if you plan on joining the Co-op. Wednesday between 3:30 and 5:30 is the best time to talk to Buxton at the Co-op.



Ann Scheer photo

A woman shopping at the Broken Pushcart market in Dover inspects the string beans, which are among the vegetables and fruits sold at reduced prices.

Dover's Broken Pushcart

By Rebecca Ferrell

The Broken Pushcart market, located at the upper traffic circle in Dover, has been selling fruits and vegetables for a year now at prices below local chain store prices by as much as 50 per cent.

Celery, for example, may be selling for 29 cents a stalk rather than the 49 cents of chain stores. Eggs may cost as much as 20 cents a dozen less.

The Broken Pushcart makes less profit on the individual sale, but expects to make up the difference by the volume of business it does, according to market manager Miles Halstead.

During the busy summer season, as many as 3,000 customers come in on a Friday. During the slow winter season, about 1,000 buyers a day shop there. The

market is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and on Saturdays. Thursday and Friday it is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Independently and locally owned, the store sends a truck to Chelsea Market in Boston every morning. The store has everything from cucumbers to pomegranates, with raisins and candy on the side. Halstead emphasized the size and quality of produce in his store is the same as that of a chain store.

He checks other stores "at least once or twice a week to see if our prices really are lower. They are," he said. And Halstead knows the competition -- he is a retired chain store employee himself.

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Plymouth, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY the 16th

DOUBLE SUICIDE/RITE OF LOVE AND DEATH: MUSO Film Series, Strafford Room, Union. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Admission \$1.

CYPRUS - PANEL DISCUSSION: Prof. John Voll (History), Prof. David Moore (Political Science), Greek, Cypriot and Turkish students speak. McConnell 204, 8 p.m.

POETRY READING: Philip Levine, author of "They Feed, They Lion" and "1933"; Daggett Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

PATTON: University Theater Films, Granite State Room, Union. 8 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

THURSDAY the 17th

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Keene, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY AT ONE LECTURE: "Women in Journalism," Caryl Rivers, and "Why There Isn't Any News In Newspapers," Alan Lupo. Hamilton-Smith 130 at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Keene, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

SIGMA XI LECTURE: "The Agricultural Experiment Stations and the Human Condition," Dr. Paul E. Waggoner, Director, Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station. Hamilton-Smith 216, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY the 18th

WOMEN: DO THEY HAVE A PAST OR A PRESENCE? A symposium on learning about women's experience in the classroom sponsored by the UNH Women's Commission and the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Affairs. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 1-4 p.m.

notices

GENERAL

BREAD/SOUP DISCUSSION: Informal dinner and discussion led by Dave Bianco, Director of Residences, about living/learning possibilities at UNH and in N.H. Monday, Oct. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Rouillards, 5 Davis Court, tel. 862-1165 or 868-7254. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

COMPUTER CONFERENCE: Computer center directors from various universities with different equipment meet in conjunction with the Computer Vendor presentations being held on campus. Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Thursday,

Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. Forum Room, Library. Open to the University community.

UNH BOOKSTORE: The shipment of TI-SR50 calculators has arrived. Also the Bookstore is returning first semester textbooks to the publishers on Nov. 1. Please buy texts before this date.

SKI UTAH: Recreation and Student Activities Club Sports Office is sponsoring a trip from Boston to Salt Lake City, Jan. 3-11 for \$199. Optional tour features. For information call 862-2031.

CLASS RINGS: Sold every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Union.

BREAD BAKING CLASS: Every Tuesday beginning Oct. 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for six weeks. Union Craftsroom. \$8 fee includes all ingredients.

OUTWARD BOUND TRIP LEADERS: New opening for volunteer outdoor recreation leader in a special education school. One afternoon per week. Call Jim, 868-9656.

MODERN JAZZ DANCE CLASS: Every Wednesday beginning Oct. 16 from 6-7:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Union Craftsroom \$5 fee.

ASSERTIVE-EXPRESSIVE TRAINING: Module Number 5 of Counseling Center's Personal Skills series with Tom Dubois. Wednesday. Oct. 16 from 1-4 p.m. Call 862-2090. **ACADEMIC**

RESUME WRITING SEMINAR: Sponsored by WSBE. Bring prepared resume or learn how to make one. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Faculty Lounge, McConnell Hall. Call John Hersey, 474-9354 for further information or see JoAnne Strathmeyer at Babcock Hall.

PRIMAL FEELING: Members of the Primal Feeling Center of New England speak about their therapy and work; sponsored by the UNH Counseling Dept. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Babcock House. Donation requested.

JANUARY CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY COURSE: Tour Italy and Greece while earning 4 UNH credits; \$1100 includes all fees. Sponsored by Dept. of Spanish and Classics, 209 Murkland, Deadline for application and \$200 deposit, Oct. 20. Contact Prof. Warren Held.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSIONS: For prospective students and their parents, Coos-Cheshire Room, Union; Saturday Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

FRESHMEN NURSING STUDENTS: Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Hamilton-Smith 141.

SOVIET UNION CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION TOUR: Students interested should apply to the German and Russian Dept., Murkland 16, tel. 862-2304. Tour from Dec. 26-Jan. 20, cost approx. \$700. Limit - 25 students.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY/SPECIAL EDUCATION: Openings for volunteer students to run outdoor programs for a special ed. school in Portsmouth. Call Jim, 868-9656.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

RESUME AND COVER LETTER PREPARATION WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. Free informal workshop open to everyone.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SMOKE WATCHERS: Thursday, Oct. 17 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Hanover Room, Union.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: Program planning meeting. Thursday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Union main desk to go to the Resource Recovery Center, Transportation provided.

VETERANS UNION: Guest speaker Louis Wyman, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; Wednesday, Oct. 16 at noon, Senate Room, Union. Public welcome.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY: Meeting to organize 1974-75 calendar; all interested in joining should attend. Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Grafton Room, Union.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: UNH Chapter meeting, panel discussion on review of administrators. Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union. Open to all faculty.

STUDENT PUBLISHING ORGANIZATION: Need people to help with Cat's Paw; meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Room 134, Union.

AED: Film on acupuncture anesthesia. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. DeMerritt 152.

FACULTY/STAFF/GRADUATE CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: Come as a team (3men, 3 women) or as an individual to be placed on a team; Sunday evenings beginning Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Field House (must have UNH Recreation Pass).

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5 p.m. N.H. Hall Fencing Room.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sunday at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. N. H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tuesday, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Field House Wrestling Room.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tuesday, 7 p.m. Field House Courts.

FENCING CLUB: Monday, Wednesday at 7 p.m. N. H. Hall Fencing Room.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Monday- Friday at 3:30 p.m. Field House pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Practice, Tuesday-Friday at 4 p.m. Field House. Meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: Sunday at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meet at Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tuesday-Thursday at 3:30 p.m. James Hall lawn.

CREW CLUB: Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. Adams Point, Durham.

RIFLE CLUB: Monday at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. Rifle Range, Service Building.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Merrimac Room, Union.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Pettee Hall.

SKI UTAH MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. 303 James Hall.

BOATING SAFETY MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Merrimac Room, Union.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

HANG-GLIDING CLUB: Organizational meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Carroll Room, Union.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

BAHA'I CLUB: Weekly fireside, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Hanover Room, Union. This week Bah'ai teachings on marriage. Foreign students especially invited.

KUNDALINI YOGA: Beginning classes in yoga and meditation, Monday-Friday at 7 a.m. Commuter Lounge, Union. Bring a mat and an empty stomach. Sat Nam.

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Plane flight proves to be a memorable experience

By Su Borden

"It was great. You'll really like it," Karen shouted running towards me from a two-seater Cessna 150 airplane.

"Of course I will," I said. I had never been in a plane before. I felt like a little kid about to try a new kind of candy. I knew I'd like it.

Then I watched as another girl climbed in the Cessna, taxied down the runway, turned at the end, and took off into the dark blue sky, tilting slightly as it hit the wind.

Jimmy James, vice-president of the Flying Club and my host pilot, had previously explained the virtues of small aircraft, like being able to see alot more.

When the plane came back, I climbed into the small seat and fastened the two-shoulder-strap seat belt. James smiled and asked if I was ready. I smiled back, confidently. "Yup."

I had expected a big change the moment we took off, but it was so smooth that I completely missed the moment of transition from ground to air.

Suddenly, we were flying.

It wasn't as I had imagined it. The ground wasn't speeding away beneath us. I was not locked to my seat by a tremendous pressure. But we had to be flying, because there, against the spatter painting of trees, was the shadow of the plane we were in. We had to be flying because each time I swallowed I felt my ears pop.

It was more like floating. Only the noise, the vibrations, and the speedometer (which showed that we were going 100 mph) told me I was not hovering over the ground in a balloon.

Then it happened. I think I first noticed my stomach when Jimmy made a rather sharp drop and my stomach stayed behind.

We came in sight of Durham.

It'll go away, I thought. It'll have to go away. I just don't have time to feel sick now. I've got to concentrate. It'll go away.

It didn't. We made a few circles over the football game. My stomach was back for sure. It went round in circles too, only in the opposite direction from the plane.

I have to concentrate. Let's see-what's a good simile for that? I know. The bleachers look like peg-boards. But the players-I

don't know- a checkerboard maybe? Oh, my stomach! I'm going to have to tell Jimmy soon. But maybe it'll get better.

I couldn't hear what James said to me.

I didn't know if my stomach was affecting my hearing or, if it was just the noise of the plane. I leaned over to hear better. My stomach followed.

"There's Williamson. And Christensen. See the Quad. Can you spot your dorm," asked James.

"Sure," I said.

The view was really neat. I kept trying to think of some other way to describe it, something better than toy houses. But I couldn't think. My head was starting to do the circles with my stomach.

As we left the campus I felt a little better for just long enough to become philosophical, thinking, "This, a view of the complete campus, really puts things into perspective. So many of us see that tiny place as most of our world. How small it is compared to even that tiny portion of the world I can see now. How foolish to think that one of us could change anything..."

Mid-thought, I knew that if we went much further I was going to throw up.

"Okay. Now I'm going to do a touch and go here." James' voice hit me like a meteor.

"Uh, Jimmy, could we land soon? I don't feel too good."

"What, you're feeling sick?"

"Yeah. Do you have anything I could like-throw up into?"

Asking that was as good as admitting defeat, but better than just throwing up unannounced.

"No, but we'll be on the ground again in a few minutes. Think you can hold on?"

"Yeah, I think so." But I wasn't so sure. My throat started hurting as it always does just before, so I kept swallowing.

The landing was as smooth as the take-off. As soon as we were on the ground I opened the window and took several deep breaths. A few minutes later I got out of the plane, still feeling shaky but well enough now to be disgusted with myself for getting sick. I never get sick.

It was a good experience. It's exhilarating to be where people have dreamed of being for thousands of years, to look down and realize how small your world is.



Eric White photos

The lifecycle of the blackfly, the pesty insect which is keeping tourism down in the state during the peak month of June and July. Left to right: larva, pupa, and adult, collected by UNH graduate Eric White at Waterville Valley.

UNH entomologist works to rid Waterville Valley of black flies

By Mike Minigan

The UNH Entomology Department is currently involved in a project to control a serious black fly problem plaguing Waterville Valley.

The townspeople of Waterville Valley have funded a research project to alleviate the black flies which have kept tourism and its subsequent benefits down during the peak season of June and July.

Dr. Thomas Fisher, chairman of the Entomology Department has undertaken the study as "an endeavor to fulfill our obligation to the surrounding community as well as to the students of UNH."

Of the 144 residents of Waterville Valley, 111 endorsed a petition in favor of eliminating the black fly, labeled by local businessmen as "public enemy number 1 in New Hampshire."

"A similar program was very successful in the Adirondacks of New York without damage to the environment," said Fisher, "and we want to see if we can do the same."

According to Fisher, the black fly can be controlled effectively "with the application of the chemical methoxychlor upon

the black fly larvae in the rivers and streams."

The problem that arises is that 90 percent of Waterville Valley is National Forest land, and as Fisher said, "The governmental officials are under intense pressure from the environmentalists who fear for the preservation of the natural resources in the area."

"We had two people in the area this summer," said Fisher, "and we will have two more next summer. We want at least two years of intensive research to survey the Waterville Valley area."

Eric White, a UNH graduate, and James Martin, a UNH graduate student were assigned to the project this past season.

"The female fly will bite

humans," said White, "while the male will not. The bites can cause 'black fly fever' which could cause hospitalization.

"We sampled eleven species and about 13,000 specimens, of which 83 percent were the biting varieties."

The brook trout in the area feed on the larvae of stoneflies and mayflies, and adverse affects from a foreign chemical in the water would be hazardous to them and to their environment.

White said, "A study on the trout in the New York project showed that no serious effects ensued, and on one of our studies, after thirty-six days, none of the chemical remained in the food chain. But, we have to

BLACKFLIES, page 9

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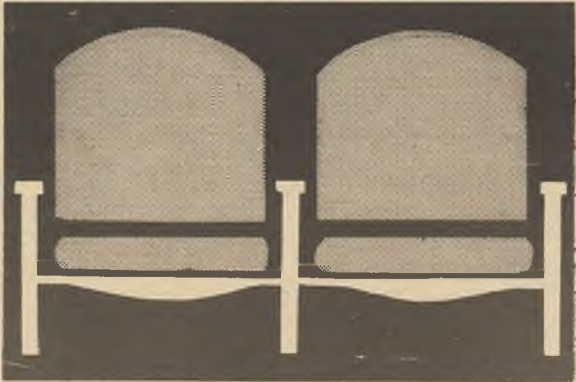
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Committee discusses parietals

*PARIETALS

Continued from page 1

Robert Shaw, student body vice-president for resident affairs, agreed with Bianco. "Even with 24-hour parietals, roommates still have rights. The 24-hour parietals don't give someone the right to force his roommate out of his room," Shaw said.

Dean of Students Jane Newman expressed concern as to how 24-hour parietals would affect a student's development.

"When new students come to the University, they must confront a whole new set of situa-

tions -- social, sexual, and spiritual," she said. I don't feel that we have the services to deal with the socialization experiences of the people who come here.

"I think we have to consider how unlimited parietals will affect these people," she continued, "We have a responsibility to parents who are emotionally concerned about their sons and daughters. They too, have a vested interest in the parietal question".

Gregg Stone, head resident of Christensen Hall said that 24-hour parietals would "bring

the rules into line with the norms." The norm is to have people in your room anytime you want, he said. He added that he was in a tough position being responsible for a parietal rule that is accepted by virtually no one. "Twenty-four-hour parietals would make my job easier."

Gale Ulrich, a member of the committee, voiced the concern that any liberalization of parietals "would be interpreted as a move toward promiscuity."

"I can almost see the head lines in the Manchester Union Leader now," she said.

Hops cost increases inflate beer prices

*BEER

Continued from page 1

Brodeur emphasized that these increases were not increases in profit.

"The beer industry today is so competitive that it would be foolish to increase prices on purpose," he said.

Anheuser-Busch, experienced a net sales increase of 28 per cent over the first six months of 1974. But during that same time period, their earnings went down 16 per cent.

But how does all this big business mish-mash affect the every-

day beer drinker? At Community Market, where much of Durham's "take-home" beer is sold, owner John Grimes said increase in beer has been one of the slightest in the store.

Budweiser, Miller, and Schlitz, the premium beers, went up 20 cents this summer for a six-pack of 12-ounce bottles," he said. "The lower priced beers have increased slightly more than 20 cents, but compared to the other items in the store, their increase has been relatively slight."

Brodeur reiterated that when

he said, "Compared to everything else, the rise in the price of beer has been almost insignificant."

That 28 per cent sales increase for Anheuser-Busch further proves that the consumer is not really being hurt by the beer increase. Beer drinkers, especially students with generally tight budgets, seem to be saving their pennies for the consumption of "the poor man's bubbly." But, everything considered, beer is still probably the best buy in town.

Prospects brighter for pre-vet students

*PRE-VETERINARY

Continued from page 4

enroll in the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, the student would pay about \$12,200 a year. Finally, Allen said, "With it (the agreement with Ohio State), the New Hampshire resident has some

chance for admission to Ohio State, but without it he has none."

Three months after the veterinary bill was passed, Ohio State lowered the number of students accepted per year from five to two. Allen said there was no definite reason why the number was lowered.

Currently, Massachusetts has taken the initiative to start plans for a New England veterinary school. The Massachusetts state legislature has set aside 1,000 acres outside of Worcester for a school, however if concrete plans have not been made within three years the state will take back the land.

Entomologists study flies

*BLACKFLIES

Continued from page 7

make sure that in the Waterville Valley area, the fish and the flies are the same as in the New York project."

"We have 1,000 to 2,000 foot sections of three separate streams chosen for treatment," said Fisher. "We'd like to come back next year with strong results so we could go ahead with the treatment."

"The final treatments would be by air," added White, "with very, very little of the chemical added to the environment."

"We had one test with over 90 percent effective control."

There are two questions which

have arisen according to Dr. Fisher. There are people who would consider the expected 25 percent rise in tourism as an overcrowding of the area. Also, "the environmentalists from the radicals to the moderates are in disfavor of this project."

This is where the political battle begins.

"We do not want political controversy," said Fisher. "We are a scientific group, and science does not breathe well in an emotional setting. The people of Waterville Valley will decide on the politics. We act in a methodical fashion. If we can indeed control the black flies, we would be one of the first to do it."

Officials deny 'commitment'

*FEA

Continued from page 1

Presley previously told the Portsmouth Herald that Olympic hoped to begin construction of an off-shore facility next summer, and the FEA will likely send representatives to endorse

the project at local town meetings.

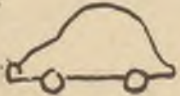
The Herald said that Presley's statements "were a contrast to recent denials by FEA staff members" that they had more than a general interest in Olympic's project.

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editorial

Students should vote despite political leanings

In recent weeks newspaper pollsters have batted around candidates' chances in the upcoming state and national elections. The polls have shown Republicans in this state at least, have an edge over their Democratic opponents.

For Democrats and especially liberal and moderate opponents of Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., and U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman that news may be discouraging.

Democratic leaders on this campus have been pushing students to vote this year because they realize those many uncommitted and unconcerned votes could belie the polls.

In the case of Gov. Meldrim Thomson at least we agree with the Democrats' rationale for pushing voter registration. But regardless of a student's political leanings, they should vote.

There are only three reasons for students over 18 not to vote in this state.

You may be an out-of-state student and plan to vote at home.

You might feel that none of the candidates meets your expectation of morality and integrity.

You might be too lethargic to either register or vote.

The first reason is legitimate, although it seems that most out-of-state students would be more familiar and concerned with the political goings on in New Hampshire than their home state.

After all, they spend most of their four college years here in New Hampshire. And, in the case of the gubernatorial race, the man who is elected could have a serious direct impact on the University and their education.

The governor of this state has had a sometimes too powerful say in the University's funding and policy decisions.

For freshmen and sophomores especially, the race to the state house is significant.

For those who just don't care, all we can do here is relate when and where you can register to vote in the coming weeks.

The elections are only three weeks away.

If you are currently unregistered to vote you can register in the town of your current residence due to what has been called the "24-hour residence requirement."

Section I-C of a Memorandum of Law from the State's Attorney General to supervisors of checklists states, "He (the registrant) must make his residence in the voting district in which he seeks to register. That is, he must actively live there at the time he comes to register...he need not however have lived there for any particular duration before the next election."

Those planning to vote in Durham can register in the Town Hall next to the Police Station today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. They can also register Oct. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dover voter registration is scheduled for anytime before Oct. 26 in the city hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Newmarket registration will be held Oct. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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The myth of Turkish victory

By Euripides L. Evriviades

Most of the press in the U.S. has chosen to portray the Turkish conquest of northern Cyprus as a resounding military victory. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact of the matter is that the Turkish military victory was not a 'military victory,' but, in fact, it was a slaughter of the Greek Cypriot people.

The Turkish army that invaded Cyprus was an army of 40,000 men, equipped with the latest know-how in military technology, supported by more than 400 tanks, 60 warships and about 100 jet fighters, including phantoms fighting the Cypriot army consisting of no more than 10,000 men, equipped with World War II rifles, and approximately 30 World War II tanks and hardly any anti-aircraft guns.

Badly outnumbered and outgunned, the Cypriots fought the Turks bitterly to defend the sacred land upon which they have lived and which they have cultivated since the second millenium B.C.

However, it was no contest-it was a massacre. "It was an evil sight," wrote Will Elsworth Jones of the London Times (August 18, 1974), "as these Labres (Turkish war planes) came over a defenseless city (Famagusta)...just one retaliatory missile might have given those pilots a taste of the same fear. But there was nothing more than a few poserless rounds from a machine gun."

Turkey invaded the island on the morning of July 20, 1974. The Turkish action according to the official communique, was undertaken to "...restore the independence (and) territorial integrity..." of the island after the Samson government came to power.

In the words of the then Turkish Prime Minister Ecevit, Turkey was undertaking a "peace mission" with no encroachment on the territorial integrity of the island. Time and events have shown us, however, that the Turkish invasion was not undertaken to restore the independence of Cyprus, but to destroy it, as they successfully managed. During

this "peace mission" one in every 100 people has been killed, one in every 100 missing, four in every 100 are wounded and perhaps crippled for life and 40 persons in every 100 are homeless refugees. 80 percent of the island's economic life is under the hands of the conquerors and unemployment ranges above 70 percent.

It is a sad story that in this day and age no one that counts stands up for the weak. The President of the United States is not condemning the imperialistic activities of Turkish militarism but is in fact encouraging them. American arms continue to pour into Turkey which the latter uses to bring misery to thousands of innocent victims.

The continuation of military aid to Turkey is a flagrant violation of the Foreign Assistance Act of this free country, which states that arms given to foreign countries must only be used for NATO or United Nations purposes. Secretary of State Kissinger is the architect of the continuation of military aid to Turkey.

This policy is in accordance with his fundamental philosophic belief that poser must prevail-that might makes right. Secretary Kissinger proclaims that the U.S. government is neutral in the conflict between Turkey and Cyprus. By claiming impartiality between the agressor and victim, Kissinger is in fact siding squarely with the agressor.

The Cyprus problem is far from being solved. Nearly 220,000 men, women, and children-at least one-third of the population have been seeking shelter wherever they can find it-in open fields, under trees, along the roadsides, monasteries and elsewhere.

Food, blankets, medicines and other relief goods are in short supply. With the approach of the winter cold, and disease, the condition of the people will deteriorate. For the innocent victims of Cyprus, the worst may yet come.

Euripides Evriviades is a Greek Cypriot student at the University.

letters

Tenure 'confidential'

To the editor:

I must disagree with the editorial in which you argue that tenure "should not be a secret process" (*The New Hampshire*, Friday, October 11, 1974).

There is a distinction between "secrecy" and "confidentiality." If the tenure process, as you state in your editorial, "must be conducted carefully, professionally and as thoroughly as possible", you should recognize that some parts of the evaluation process are not readily communicated to the university community in the pages of *The New Hampshire*.

Let me suggest an example of an important campus decision in

which one faces the dilemma of what ought to be published. The quality of *The New Hampshire*, is a significant influence on the university community. The newspaper's editor-in-chief is chosen by a board of eight students and its adviser. Would it be appropriate for the board to announce candidates for editor-in-chief and, after the board has made its choice, explain why one student is chosen and others are passed over? I would not like to see such a process instituted. I believe that the members of the board are better able than I to judge the professional qualities of their colleagues. I respect their judgement.

With a community as large as the administration, faculty and staff of UNH, I am convinced that one cannot publish evaluations of faculty or students which do not generate misunderstanding, embarrassment or confusion.

As a faculty member who believes in student "imput", I want

students to express their views of faculty performance as honestly and as effectively as possible. I do not, however, accept your view that publicity in *The New Hampshire* is a means to that end.

Allen B. Linden
History Department
Social Science Center 862-1764

Student candidate

To the student body:

What are the times? Are they so conservative, so disinterested and apathetic, or so satisfied with the present that students no longer want a part in the governing process? Absurd? I should hope so.

My faith in the students at UNH is more assured than that. But, where are these queries founded? Certainly not every student can be Student Body

Continued on page 11

Continued from page 10

President. Most wouldn't want the position if you gave it to them.

However, if students think they should have a part in determining policy, it's time they realize that if they can't do it personally, some other student is going to have to do it for them. There are student representatives in all factions of the University decision making process. Most important of these is the University Senate. Students along with faculty, non-exempt staff, and administrators comprise the University Senate which makes policy for everyone on campus.

It's a student's prerogative to ignore this situation or more sensibly to make sure there's someone representing him. If they are not happy with their representatives' work, it's their responsibility to complain.

I am running for Student Body President because I am interested and I see a job to be done; namely, leading those students who want to get involved and equally important to be aware of students' desires for change and improvement and to do my best to make it a reality. I find no need to toss the present governing system out the window into Great Bay. One person's intellectual logic can bring about change as effectively as one person leading 200 or so students on a march on T-Hall. The headlines might not be as impressive, but isn't it the results that are ultimately important?

I want students to have impact on life at their University. I want this campaign to be an exciting choice for students. It should be a time of expressing concerns and views. Yet, still I'm upset with some students who could care less or at least appear that way. If you don't give a damn about who's elected to make decisions affecting you, then how can we be expected to work for you?

Don't give me the line, we

don't know who you are. Larry and I are going to make an effort to meet you. We've got classes and lives to live, too. Our time is just as precious as yours. If you see us, take five minutes to assess our personalities. I'm just a student the same as you. The only difference is I want to be Student Body President.

Susan Cormier
222 Scott Hall

Calculated gains

To the editor:

I was offended by your apparent neglect of the engineering students' opinions in your recent article and editorial on the use of calculators since this issue is of vital concern to all of us.

I feel that the calculator is a great equalizer of students' skills as opposed to the slide rule which introduces a factor of user proficiency into its answers.

If a student is genuinely concerned with their performance in a course the minimum cost which you state as \$50 or lower, for a "little black box" is well worth it. After all look at the prices we are forced to pay for text books each semester!

If, however, this is too much to invest, one should surely be able to borrow a calculator for an exam if they try.

Since "It's only fair" let's ban the calculator and the slide rule while reverting to long hand calculations and math tables. This would be the best test of the students' skills!

Philip E. Rose
28½ North Main St.
Newmarket, N. H.

Business at WSBE

To the editor:

While Miss Dean's article about over-enrollment problems in the Whittemore School is substantially correct in most of the important particulars, a couple of points were confused, no doubt due to the perversity of

the typesetting machine. We would like, therefore, to clarify them, and elaborate a bit.

First, the November 1 deadline applies to transfers effective Semester II. There will be another deadline in the spring for students who wish to enter next fall. Before the spring deadline is set, the faculty and administration will have had time to consider the related matters of size and the mix of programs in the school. Out of that consideration will come some decisions which will help determine how many undergraduates we can accommodate in September, 1975--freshmen, external transfers, and internal transfers. But, if this does occur, we will in all likelihood still make our own "admissions" decisions all at once so we can select the optimal group of students. It is possible that exceptions will be made in the case of students desiring to major in economics, where the crunch is less critical.

Second, our point about the public sector was that our programs in (business) administration and hotel administration are as relevant to the management of non-profit institutions, agencies, etc., as they are to private enterprise firms, and we are attracting many students who are interested in careers with the former, perhaps because of their desire to be involved in social service activities. After all, day care centers, community action programs, recreation departments, schools, health care institutions, etc. have limited resources and need to be efficiently, as well as humanely, run.

Third, W.S.B.E.'s rapid growth has occurred, as has that of some other parts of the University, during a time when the University's total enrollment has been increasing only slightly from one year to the next, and growth per se has not provided a basis for increased financial support for the University.

Fourth, the more-rapid-than-anticipated growth in the Evening M.B.A. program was cited as

just another example of the strain on our full-time faculty resources. For programmatic and resource reasons, the faculty recently decided to postpone from January until September, 1975 the commencing of another class in that program. But there is no direct connection between this and the potential development of 3-2 programs. These are in very exploratory stages of discussion and would be designed for all non-administration or hotel administration majors, not just B.A. candidates. In fact, our discussions have proceeded the furthest with the College of Technology.

Lawrence Cole
Associate Dean
Lawrence Horwitz
Assistant Dean

Irate concert-goer

To the Editor:

Congratulations University and Durham Police. As I read in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*, you managed to arrest four people at the Aerosmith Concert, Oct. 5th. With the stiff penalties involved it would have seemed to me that only a few brave souls would have dared to defy the law in your presence.

But at that concert you would have thought that smoking marijuana was legal. What's the matter with you "officers of the law?" Aren't you hired to uphold justice? To defend peoples rights?

My girlfriend and I were very irritated when some creep behind us was breathing marijuana smoke down our backs. So at intermission, I asked him to stop or I'd get the police. Well he gave me a hard time and so I did what I said I was going to do. I spoke to one officer about the incident and he seemed as though he wanted to help me out.

I pointed out the character and then he asked me to get another cop. This other cop talked the first one out of arresting the

kid because he said it might cause a rumble. He said, "We're powerless in here." Then he told me the best thing for me and my girlfriend to do was to move, rather than have him throw the smoker out and take a chance on causing an incident.

So what could I do? I moved, to the only other place available, the floor.

My girlfriend was a little shaken up and I was disappointed because I got the raw end of the deal; so we left. The marijuana smoker was then free to light up and enjoy the concert that I had also wanted to see. Now what kind of justice is that? Some person was breaking the law, infringing upon my rights and you as police officers refused to do anything about it.

In fact when Aerosmith started playing as we left, you were all out in the lobby shooting the bull. A lot of good that did. If you don't want to arrest people for breaking the law why don't you get another job?

With a maximum \$7,000 fine and/or one year in jail it sounds like a pretty serious offense to me. Then why do so many people smoke marijuana right in front of you guys at a rock concert? I guess they know that you won't do too much about it. So all that I can assume is that you guys are afraid to do your job. Pretty sad. How do you expect people like me to respect you if you don't help us when we're in need? Especially when we're in the right and the other person is in the wrong.

In closing, I would like to say that I hope the judge doesn't let these people off easy that got arrested. A harsh verdict might serve as a deterrent for others at the next concert not to smoke, for fear that they might be arrested. But without police action, who's to stop them?

Gordon E. Heal
Senior Administration Major
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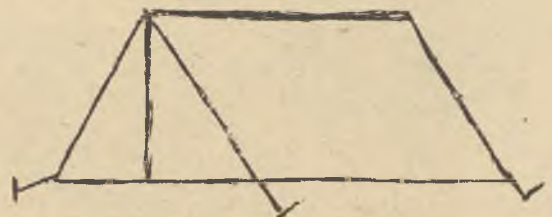
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Sexuality center differentiates sexuality and sex

By Rebecca Ferrell

The Human Sexuality Center doesn't have much furniture right now—a desk, some chairs, and two built-in bookcases, and the walls are bare except for a few posters. But for the 20 or so students coming here each week to talk, and the countless more who stop in to read, it is a source of information, counseling, and solutions.

Kathleen Gray, the UNH graduate student who runs the center, said that 55 students have been in to talk already this year. Most have questions, but some just come in. As Gray said, "to sort out their feelings and attitudes in order to make some kind of decision."

The center is open Monday and Wednesday afternoons for counseling, and always open for those who just want to browse through the library. That's part of the reason the center moved from the upstairs at Hood House to the first floor room 106—it is now possible to keep information available all the time.

The Human Sexuality center was started last year on an experimental basis by the Office of Residential Life, and this year it became a regular program of the Division of Student Affairs. Gray said the University has been very supportive. "Just the fact that they decided to continue the center shows that," she said.

Gray feels the center is accomplishing something. She said, "People have a place to go now that they didn't have before. Just by the establishment of the center we're sanctioning people asking questions. We legitimize sex as something to talk about."

A major emphasis at the center is the difference between sexuality and sex. Gray said, "I'm not into just giving facts and information. It's more than that. I consider sexuality to be another part of who you are. Sexuality is a facet of personality. We're concerned with helping people to realize the choices they have in how they feel about themselves and how they choose to express that."

Counseling at the center is short-term, at the most three or four visits. If a longer period is needed, students are referred to the counseling and testing center. Gray was an intern at counseling and testing last year, and feels she has an advantage in knowing who at the center will be most helpful with referrals.

Gray graduated from UNH in 1972 with a major in psychology, spent a semester at Cornell University doing graduate work in research, then switched to counseling and came back to UNH, where she received her master's degree.

It takes more than one person to make the center work, according to Gray. A newly formed committee of students and professional people on campus who are involved in some aspect of sexuality meet to support the center and examine the way sexuality is dealt with on campus. And this semester about 25 volunteers, mostly upperclassmen, will be meeting with other students on a small group basis.

Still in training, the volunteers are examining their own attitudes on matters of sexuality and gaining accurate information before leading discussions and workshops in dormitories. Topics will be varied according to

student response and interest, and Gray hopes they will provide a chance for students to become more comfortable in discussing matters of sexuality.

"Dormitory programs will be more structured this year, but in a freeing rather than limiting way, so people can really learn something," she said. The most difficult thing for leaders to learn, she said, is that "you can't impose your moral kinds of values on a discussion."

A lot of Gray's time is spent "on the road," as she calls it. The center is basically an outreach program, coordinating with faculty for special classes, meeting with student organizations, and working with other programs on campus which are involved with human sexuality. She has met with GSO coordinators to plan symposiums and exchange information. She said, "Right now we're just building bridges."

Two afternoons a week students come in with questions

and problems. Some take only a few minutes while others need appointments.

The most common questions involve birth control information and counseling. Problem pregnancies and abortion decisions are the second largest group, followed by what Gray calls questions about "sexual disfunctions."

Plenty of students come in trying to sort out their sexual values, too. With many, it's a matter of just listening as a student talks about things he may never have talked about before.

"You do a lot of listening," she said. "They come in asking themselves, such as 'how do I feel about sleeping with my boyfriend, or abortion, or being gay?' They want to know what part sex plays in a relationship. Usually most of my job is just listening as they discover their feelings."

Gray said the center looks at sexuality, its broader expres-

sions, and the choices people have. "I think a lot of work here focuses on relationships, but not just sex. It's dealing with another human being and understanding the choices you have."

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Blue & White Series

Ragtime packs house

By Jeff Palmer

The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble played to a large and appreciative audience at the UNH Field House Friday night.

The 15 member act, under the adept direction of Gunther Schuller, has seen highest acclaim in *Time* magazine and *Stereo Review*, and won a Grammy award for *The Red Back Book*, an album of Scott Joplin tunes.

As Mr. Schuller explained, ragtime music was originally written as honky tonk piano music for sleazy bars, but was later orchestrated, possibly by Joplin himself, in an effort to give the music more acceptance as a legitimate musical style.

The ensemble played many Joplin numbers in a lively and skillful manner for the quietly enthusiastic crowd of all ages.

Their first number was "Maple Leaf Rag" which featured a short trumpet solo answered by a brief violin solo.

Pianist Myron Romanul played a solo piece called "Silver Swan Rag" which expertly captured the original style in which the tune was written.

"Sunflower Slow Drag" featured the wind instruments and was spotlighted by a sprightly piccolo solo before finishing with a rousing brass performance.

"Magnetic Rag" was one of the most interesting numbers, as it changed from a typical ragtime style in the first strain, to a Lantinesque tango style, to an

early century jazz strain, and finished in a classical vein.

A Jelly Roll Morton tune called "Grandpa's Spells", an example of the style of music to succeed ragtime, closed the first half of the show with a swinging Dixieland sound.

After a short intermission, the ensemble opened with an exceptional combo version of "The Entertainer" featuring the wind instruments.

They played three pieces by James Scott, a rival contemporary of Joplin, and Conductor Schuller said he expects Scott to receive just as much popular interest as Joplin has recently received.

Joplin's "Solace" showed Spanish influences and the drummer doubled on tambourine for this number.

"Ragtime Dance", the finale, is a spirited collection of different tunes from the period, and the responsive audience was encouraged to stamp their feet and clap their hands along with the ensemble.

The encore numbers featured James Scott's "Frog Legs Rag" with a unique cello solo, and Joplin's "Cascades" which commemorated the water displays at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

Ragtime music has fortunately survived all the scorn and disgust it was subject to in the early 1900's, and judging from Friday night's performance Gunther Schuller and his Ragtime Ensemble appear to be the best group for sustaining this musical form.

Television

'Born Free' lacks quality

By C. Ralph Adler

The television series *Born Free* shouldn't have been born - free or otherwise - out of respect to the original movie version.

Remember *Daktari*? If you don't, don't feel bad because it's not worth the effort to try. It was a story about a doctor in the jungle and plains of Africa who took care of all of the wild animals, and protected them against poachers and mean natives.

What is *Born Free*? It is very different from *Daktari*. It is the story of two doctors (married ones) who live in the jungles and plains of Africa who take care of all the wild animals and - well, you get the idea.

Television has done it again, folks.

It has taken an idea that was actually thrilling in its moral and natural implications and turned it into a cliché-riddled lump of tapioca pudding.

The driving force behind the movie *Born Free* was its treatment of the freedom of the lioness Elsa and her cubs.

To begin with it is the true story of Joy and George Adamson and the relationship they have with the lioness. They care for her and eventually come to the painful realization that there is something very strong and very unavoidable in nature that says animals have to be free, and have to take care of themselves. Every child who has tried to tame a wild squirrel or rabbit experiences this to a smaller degree.

Born Free (the series) treats the freedom idea with sugary dialogue, usually reserved to end an episode and make the audience say, "My, isn't that nice that they can talk about important things that way."

Obviously, it could be impossible to talk about a lioness' free-

dom once a week for an hour. So that idea is tossed around and crammed into spaces in the plot that need filling.

Someday people in Hollywood are going to realize that there are certain things that just won't make it as a series no matter how good the idea is. This is one of those cases.

If the producers of *Born Free* are going to do a story on doctors in Africa they shouldn't molest a perfectly good concept, slap a name on it that doesn't belong, and try to cash in on the success of the movie it was taken from.

Criticism of this series would probably not be so harsh if they were using decent scripts. This does not mean story - it means how the story is treated. But there is a groan a minute watching any episode of this show. And it's a damn shame.

Two good talents are being wasted in the process. Gary Collins, a veteran of series like *Sixth Sense* is better than most TV personalities when it comes to making a good script work.

Diana Muldaur, who has guest starred in *McCloud* and *Star Trek*, is becoming a hot item on the guest star route. Her voice, more of a cat's voice than anything else, is capable of purring or snarling. And she can give a sorrowful look that will melt your heart.

You'll see and hear elephants stampeding, poachers setting traps, jungle dangers, and when the dust settles, foolish dialogue. If you have the slightest bit of intelligence, you won't be fooled for a minute.

But will the networks be fooled? Or will the quality of the series change? When it comes time for midseason replacement, the answers to these two questions will decide if *Born Free* will live or die.



Wayne King photo

Members of the Celebration Mime Theater Company performed Sunday morning as participants in the annual New England Theater Conference. Highlights included "An American Collage," a series of scenes depicting that which exemplifies Americans and their society. The Celebration Mime troupe is based in South Paris, Maine, under the direction of Tony Montanaro and Benny Reehl.

Theatre conference

Celebration Mime thrills crowd

By C. Ralph Adler

As part of the New England Theatre Conference, Tony Montanaro's Celebration Mime Company presented an hour-long performance last Sunday that was probably the most appreciated and well received bit of theatre that this writer has ever seen in Johnson Theater.

The audience started drifting in around 9:30 a.m., some of them still wiping the sleep out of their eyes. Before the performance even began, they were treated to a taste of Montanaro's special talent when someone threw a piece of rolled up paper on stage. Montanaro went on stage and removed the paper as if he had discovered a piece of silver. From this point on the audience stopped thinking of the early hour. Time didn't matter. They were being immensely entertained--with laughing moments and solemn moments--by the Celebration Mime Company.

The program began with a piece called "Grab Bag." According to Montanaro, it was a warm up for the company. According to the

audience and its thunderous applause, it was an amusing and amazing piece of mime, starting with the performers on a train, each expressing his own particular emotion; going through an underwater scene (complete with schools of fish); a man bouncing a man (in mime theater it can be done), and a tug-of-war.

The next piece, "At the Circus," began with the players miming instruments on a bandwagon. Through a series of smooth transitions, we were shown a tightrope walker and the crowd watching him, people in the audience arguing for seats, a lion tamer and his lion, trained seals, a clown putting on make-up, the Great Zucchini acrobats, and a knife thrower.

The third performance was not titled but it was an hilarious mime of a wrestling match. It followed flawlessly the now mechanical actions that you see wrestlers do on TV--blows which are meant to impress but fail miserably. Without touching each other, these two performers managed to convince the audience that they were throwing each other against the ropes,

kneeing each other in the face, and knocking each other on the floor.

The longest piece, "An American Collage," went into extensive detail about the things that are inescapably American. Without using props, the group successfully portrayed people coming out of a subway (think about that--using bodies only, how would you do this?), classrooms, football games, cheerleaders, war statues and war widows (amidst comments from the players like "blow it out your barracks bag"), spoiled children, murdering of presidents, roller coasters, and the "star system".

Following the performance, Montanaro came out and announced that a two-hour workshop in mime would follow, and that anyone who wanted to leave before it, could.

Nobody moved and the audience laughed in their secret shared knowledge that they had all been captivated by mime--probably the only form of theater that is so successful in probing the audience and tapping their emotions in such a short space of time.



Wayne King photo

Montanaro's Mime Theater Company presented four sketches that contained an even mixture of laughter-inspiring and solemn moments. Following the show, a two-hour workshop in mime technique was given by the troupe.

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personals

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Rick Tracewski photo

Maine quarterback Jack Cosgrove received lots of protection in Saturday's Bear win over UNH. Cosgrove completed five of nine passes for 96 yards and rushed for 73 yards in eight carries.

Etro punt return is the only bright spot

* FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

what to do with. Sophomore Mark DeGregorio carried the ball 18 times for 61 yards and caught 3 passes for 78 yards and one touchdown.

Freshman Jim Hood gained a total of 118 yards, 94 of which came in the second half. Another sophomore Jim Dumont carried the ball 5 times for 83 yards, an average of 16.6 yards a carry, and scored two touchdowns that sealed the win for Maine.

The Wildcats put the first points on the board when Dave Teggart booted a 32 yard field goal mid way through the first quarter.

Maine took the lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Cosgrove threw a

pass on the Maine 46 yard line on third and nine to DeGregorio who caught the ball, broke two "sure" tackles, and raced all the way to the endzone to complete the 54 yard touchdown play.

The Cats took the lead again when Etro fielded a punt on the UNH 12 yard line, broke what looked like a dozen tackles and raced 88 yards for the six points. The 88 yard return by Etro tied the all time UNH record that was set back in 1963 by Dan Serieka. Teggart missed his first extra point of the year and the score remained at 9-7 UNH.

After the Etro punt return it was all Maine for the rest of the afternoon. The Bears took the lead for good 13-9 with less than three minutes left in the first half when Dumont capped a 66 yard drive by plunging over from

the one yard line.

In the second half the Bears literally ran right over the Wildcats on their way to the endzone. Maine started to grind up yards on the ground like it was child's play. Their offensive line was blowing open holes big enough for the Ringling Brothers to lead their act of dancing bears through.

Maine upped their lead to 16-9 on a 22 yard field goal by Jackson Leggett. The field goal ended a 83 yard drive which was highlighted by Hood who rushed for 62 of that 83 yards.

In the fourth quarter Jim Dumont ran up the middle on a first and ten play from the Maine 28 yard line, outraced the entire UNH secondary and pranced his way into the endzone for a 72 yard touchdown run. It was a perfect ending for a perfect day for the Maine Black Bears.

The Wildcats will attempt to put an end to their present three game losing streak and get back in the winning column when they travel up to Burlington, Vermont on Saturday to take on the Catamounts from the University of Vermont.

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Buckton-Marzo case opens hockey hassles

* HOCKEY

continued from page 20

season play since they would all be using at least one ineligible player.

Rule O.I. 2. of Article Three is not a new piece of legislation. It has been on the books for a number of years. In fact it was just recently expanded to allow 48 hour tryouts. Previously all tryouts were banned. The problem is that in previous years the rule was not thoroughly enforced.

The entire hockey eligibility problem first gained prominence last winter when two Boston University hockey players, Bill Buckton and Peter Marzo, took the ECAC and NCAA to court after having been declared ineligible for having played junior A hockey as well as having violated the tryout rules.

In an out-of-court settlement, the parties agreed that the two players would be granted waivers; the ECAC and NCAA would produce more informative and accurate affidavits; and that the eligibility rules would be changed so as to no longer discriminate against Canadians who have no alternative hockey plan to the junior A program. Unlike America, Canada's high schools don't have hockey programs.

The ECAC has tried to maintain its end of the bargain. It reinstated Buckton and Marzo, and it drew up new affidavits,

but it could not change the eligibility rules since the ECAC follows NCAA guidelines.

The ECAC sent out the new affidavits to all member schools this summer and had every hockey player fill one out. Each member school then asked the ECAC for a waiver on any player whose affidavit disclosure rendered him ineligible and the ECAC obliged by issuing the waiver.

The ECAC has asked the NCAA to grant "some form of accomodation" to the players it has reinstated but the NCAA has yet to reply.

And that's the way this situation stands today. The 24 players in question have been declared ineligible by their respective schools, and have been reinstated in the ECAC by being granted waivers, but are in limbo as far as the NCAA is concerned since it has yet to act.

The 24 players may soon have some company in limbo. The ECAC affidavit deadline is today so by the end of the week, more ineligible players will probably be uncovered.

UNH presently leads the pack with 8 ineligible players, RPI has 7, BU has 4, Brown has 3, Northeastern has one and Colgate has one.

No matter what the NCAA finally decides, UNH and the other ECAC teams will play the regular season as scheduled.

CHARLIE BEVIS

Brice-Cowell musket bids farewell to UNH

The sight of UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian carrying a long, highly polished walnut case into the Maine locker room finalized the nightmare. UNH had lost to Maine.

In the walnut case was the Brice-Cowell musket, symbolic victory of the annual UNH-Maine football game. Since 1970 the musket has rested in the UNH Field House's trophy case. It won't be there this winter.

Mooradian stepped into the visitor's locker room with a blank expression on his face. Many of the Maine players had already come off the field, but they didn't bang lockers or yell obscenities or splash each other with their bottles of coke. They mumbled, "We won, we won." Defensive tackle John McBride briefly screamed "UConn next week, UConn next week," but he stopped and began to undress.

It was as if Maine was so used to losing they couldn't believe they had won their second game in a row. But Mooradian with the long, highly polished case was the clincher.

He presented the case to Maine coach Walt Abbott, who smiled and thanked Mooradian. They chatted briefly before Mooradian walked out, still with his blank, concerned look.

Turning left, Mooradian headed for the UNH's coaches' locker room. He talked with coach Bill Bowes for five minutes or so, in the privacy of the closed, green doors of the coaches' room. It's no secret what they talked about.

When Mooradian emerged, Bowes followed and leaned on the blue, pick-up truck parked in front of the room.

Bowes maneuvered his fingers through his blond hair. "We played...," he said, searching for the right words to describe the abominable way his team played against the highly untouted University of Maine football team.

Bowes' fingers moved to his chin where they stopped while he contemplated his team's 110 yard total offense as compared with Maine's 449 yard effort.

The silence continued as Bowes scratched his head. His team had completely fallen apart on Saturday. Maine dominated the game and had its first victory at Cowell Stadium since 1964.

"...a very poor exhibition of football on our part," he said, breaking the unbearable 30 second silence. "Both ways, offensively and defensively. We'll regroup on Monday and start all over again. We aren't that bad a football team."

He answered a few more questions, before making a hasty departure. There was not much more to say. UNH was terrible, plain and simple.

After four games, UNH has already gone from an outside Yankee Conference contender to a has-been and/or a "wait till next year" team. It must be discouraging to Bowes, with more than half a season still ahead of him.

As Bowes returned to the coaches' room, the Maine trainer emerged from the visitors' dressing room, carrying the long, highly polished walnut case.

Abbott, already outside, smiled and said in reference to his next game with UConn, "Load that up for a Huskie."

It was a sad sight, seeing the long, highly polished walnut case leaving the UNH Field House.



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Charlie Bechler Quartet

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Thursday

KIRK EDWARDS

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OLD DOVER RD
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Volleyball team wins two games

By Ed McGrath

"All they needed was time to get together," said coach Laurel Baffendam of UNH's volleyball team. "We out psyched the other team, we kept the momentum going and never let up."

That was the extent of the matter in New Hampshire Hall Saturday afternoon. The Wild-

cats lost their first game of the season to URI 15-7. Then they put it all together to comeback to beat the Rams 15-3 and 15-0 to take the match. After Rhode Island, UMaine at Orono stepped into the ring but were quickly sent out 15-0, 16-14.

The big weapon for UNH was their serving. Laurie Kochanek

was the leader in both matches. Against URI in the third game, she scored ten consecutive points on her serve to give the Wildcats the momentum which they took with them into the match against Maine.

In the first game of the match, the Black Bears lost their serve on the opening volley. Kochanek, the lead-off server, rattled off fifteen straight points to give UNH the victory.

The Cats came out and played like a bunch of hackers against URI and hopes of repeating last year's feat of going to the NCAA's started to diminish. Things then began to click. Kathy Cassidy and Mira Celikkel combined for eight points to give UNH the second game.

The third game was a carbon copy of the second with Kochanek's effort culminating the comeback. Janice Neavitt followed Kochanek's act with four straight points to wrap things up for UNH.

The Wildcats wasted no time against Orono. Not only were they serving well but the home team was stopping Orono's big threat, the spiking game. The Bears gained some composure in the second game to tie the score at 8-all. Then in a seesaw battle, both teams played some excellent volleyball as the game went down to the wire with UNH coming out on top, on Noreen Friel's ninth point of the game.

Next action for the Wildcat volleyball team is October 23 at Springfield. The team was scheduled to play UMaine (Portland-Gorham) on Friday, but the game has been rescheduled to November 8 in Gorham.



Fred Bavendam photo

In UNH's opening game with Maine on Saturday, Laurie Kochanek served fifteen straight points as the Wildcats shutout Maine 15-0.



Donna Schleinkofer photo

Cross country coach John Copeland (left) gives runner Carl Mitchell (right) some words of encouragement after Friday's triangular meet.

morning line . . .

Sports editor Charlie Bevis rebounded from a disastrous week in his last selections to a 7-3 mark this weekend. Dan Herlihy was also 7-3, while Rick Tracewski brought up the rear for the first time this season with a 6-4 record. Tracewski still holds an edge in the overall season record, being 16-12.

wildcat stats

Soccer

UNH	2	2-4
Maine	0	0-0

UNH—Nasser, Koch, Davis, Dewhurst.

Volleyball

UNH	7	15	15
URI	15	3	0

UNH	15	16
Me	0	14

Field Hockey

UNH	0	1-1
NU	1	1-2

NU—Kearney 2; UNH—Knorr.

Scoring to date	goals
Sue Knorr	5
Mami Beardon	4
Jenny Hager	2
Merissa Didio	1

Yankee Conference Football

	W	L	overall
Connecticut	2	0	2-2
Massachusetts	2	1	3-2
Boston University	2	2	3-2
Maine	2	2	2-3
Rhode Island	1	1	2-3
New Hampshire	1	2	1-3
Vermont	1	3	2-3

Saturday's Results:

Maine 23 New Hampshire 9
Massachusetts 21 BU 14
Rhode Island 14 Vermont 0
Delaware 15 Connecticut 6
Harvard 34 Columbia 6
Princeton 14 Dartmouth 7
Yale 24 Brown 0
Colgate 21 Holy Cross 16
Northeastern 23 AIC 20

Cross Country

1. Reed (NH) 23:20
2. Teague (P) 24:02
3. Dodge (P) 24:11
4. Evans (P) 24:30
5. LaFlamme (M) 24:40
6. Goldwire (P) 24:51
7. Butterworth (NH) 24:57
8. Madden (NH) 25:04
9. Moser (M) 25:15
10. Rothfuss (P) 25:18
11. Campbell (M) 25:24
12. Skvarch (M) 25:30
13. Seekins (M) 25:33
14. Weathers (NH) 25:33
15. Tromblay (NH) 25:40
16. Bly (P) 25:47
17. Kimball (M) 25:57
18. Sheldon (NH) 26:12
19. Caruccio (NH) 26:22
20. Heath, D. (NH) 26:29
21. Pelletier (M) 26:36
22. Dennis (M) 26:36
23. Mitchell (NH) 26:55
24. Heath, K. (NH) 27:02
25. Balentine (M) 27:13
26. Brooks (M) 27:18
27. Baldwin (NH) 27:21
28. Woods (M) 27:27
29. Ring (NH) 28:14
30. Carter (NH) 30:23

Maine 23 New Hampshire 9

Team Statistics	UNH	Maine
First Downs	5	17
Yards Rushing	91	353
Yards Passing	19	96
Total Offense	110	449
Return Yardage	218	52
Passes Attempted	14	13
Passes Completed	2	5
Had Intercepted	0	1
Punting Average	35.4	32.4
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	25	26

UNH	3	6	0	0
Maine	0	13	3	7

NH—Teggart 32 FG
Maine—DeGregorio 54 yard pass from Cosgrove (Leggett kick)
NH—Etro 88 yard punt return (kick failed)
Maine—Dumont 1 yard run (kick failed)
Maine—Leggett 22 FG
Maine—Dumont 72 yard run (Leggett kick)

Rushing	no.	yds
Hood, Maine	17	118
Dumont, Maine	5	83
Cosgrove, Maine	8	73
DeGregorio, Maine	18	61
Parchuck, NH	11	45
Losano, NH	6	27
Cote, Maine	5	19
Whalen, NH	4	8
Foley, NH	2	6
Allen, NH	6	6
Richard, NH	2	3
Tautkus, Maine	1	3
Bruso, Maine	3	1
Cooper, Maine	1	-1
Keough, NH	2	-4

Receiving	no.	yds
DeGregorio, Maine	3	78
Torie, NH	2	19
Marquis, Maine	1	16
Bruso, Maine	1	2

Punting	no.	avg.
Skilling, Maine	5	35.6
Seero, NH	10	35.4
DeGregorio, Maine	2	24.5

Passing	c/a	yds	TD
Cosgrove, Maine	5/9	96	1 TD
Allen, NH	2/9	19	
Keough, NH	0/5	0	
Prior, Maine	0/2	0	1 int
Munzing, Maine	0/2	0	

Interceptions	no.	yds
McDonnell, NH	1	-1

Kickoff Returns	no.	yds
Etro, NH	2	59
Losano, NH	2	54
Palmacci, Maine	3	49
Foley, NH	1	9

Punt Returns	no.	yds
Etro, NH	3	90
Bendana, NH	1	7
Marquis, Maine	8	3
Benny, NH	1	0

DAN HERLIHY

Booters are alive, well, and scoring

The Wildcat soccer team deserves a lot of credit for their 4-0 whitewash of Maine last Friday afternoon. Before Friday the Cats were unable to score a goal in the first three games of the season. The players had to be under pressure to put the ball in the net.

Not only did they come through with four tallies but even more important they were able to do so without sacrificing any of their defense to bolster the offense.

Right from the onset of the first half the Cats looked like a completely different team offensively and as good as they ever looked defensively. The halfbacks and forwards were playing aggressive soccer in beating their opponents to the ball instead of being beaten. They were making good passes to their teammates instead of just booting the ball and chasing after it.

One of the most noticable improvements the team made against the Black Bears was the number of shots they took on goal. In their first three games the Cats only averaged 8 shots on net. Against Maine UNH doubled their average by firing 16 shots at Maine goalie Bob Nadeau.

The player that stood out the most for his ball control, passing and all around hustle was forward Ken Pascual. Pascual was all over the field all afternoon passing the ball out of the UNH zone, firing shots at the Maine goal and breaking up possible scoring opportunities by the Bears at the UNH goal. He played quite a game.

The Cat defense did an excellent job once again in recording their second shutout of the season. Fullbacks Ray Petit, Rich Badmington and Jim Holmes again and again turned away Maine attempts. Goalie Phil Pierce had another sparkling day in goal for the Cats. Pierce made 11 saves and lowered his goals against average to 0.5 goals a game. Not bad, huh?

All in all it was a well played, hard fought team effort. I imagine head Coach Don Heyliger was able to sleep a little easier Friday night after watching his team finally put it all together against Maine that afternoon.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

JV's tie Maine 15-15

The UNH junior varsity football team opened their season with a 15-15 tie with the Maine JV's Friday in Orono.

John Buckley opened the scoring just two minutes into the game when he rambled 30 yards for the touchdown. Sam Checovich added the extra point.

Maine's Craig Locke kicked three field goals to push the Bears ahead at the half 9-7. Locke's efforts came from 21, 35, and 21 yards out.

With 3:05 to go in the game, Butch Emerson passed three yards to Dan Sweeney to send Maine out in front 15-7, but Locke missed the extra point.

On the first play after Locke kicked off, UNH quarterback Steve Wholley threw a screen pass to George Cappadona and he ran 51 yards for the score. Wholley scored the two point conversion on a keeper which knotted the score at 15 all.

Locke missed a 35 yard field goal attempt as the game ended, preserving the tie.

YanCon football

The weekend's top Yankee Conference game saw UMass defeat BU 21-14. Running back Jim Torrence scored the winning touchdown for the Minutemen on a 27 yard scamper up the middle in the fourth quarter.

BU came back five minutes later as Gary Guerin picked off a pass by Brian McNally and returned it 27 yards to make the score 21-14. A final Mark Ryll to Pete Surgis pass was incomplete in the endzone and UMass had the victory.

Maine jolted UNH 23-9 and Rhode Island upended Vermont 14-0 in the other two conference games. URI and Vermont battled to a scoreless tie through three periods before Rich Remondino rolled over from two yards out for a Rhode Island TD. Remondino rushed for 150 yards in 32 attempts and was by far the games leading runner.

QB Paul Ryan added an insurance touchdown with less than ten minutes to go. UVM's conference leading passer, Bob Bateman, was stymied by the Ram defense and completed only nine of 32 passes.

Delaware topped Connecticut 15-6 as the Huskie defense stopped the Blue Hen runners, limiting them to 143 yards the entire day. The Hens had averaged 310 yards rushing a game.

Bill Zwaan completed fifty percent of his passes to make up for his team's lack of running. Connecticut scored in the fourth quarter to make the score 8-6, but the run for the conversion failed. Delaware's Vern Roberts scored on a one yard run to give the Hens some breathing room.

Mismatch of the Week

This week's Mismatch of the Week Award goes to Franklin & Marshall College as the Diplomats defeated the Swarthmore College Little Quakers 70-0 Saturday.

Wake Forest was demolished again this week as Penn State beat them 55-0. Oklahoma crushed the Deacons last week 63-0.

Winter sports begin practice

Basketball and hockey seasons make their appearances on the UNH campus this week as both teams begin practice for this year's upcoming slate of games. Coach Charlie Holt's ice team started workouts yesterday in Snively Arena. Hoop mentor Gerry Friel begins his squad's preparation today in Lundholm Gymnasium.



Rick Tracewski photo

The action gets crowded here in Saturday's field hockey game on Memorial Field against Northeastern. UNH's Mami Reardon (striped socks) gets to the ball first as the Maine goalie comes out to try to block the play.

Northeastern sticksters defeat Wildcat field hockey team 2-1

By Ed McGrath

Kathy Kearney scored her second goal of the game with just over two minutes left in the game, breaking a 1-1 deadlock and giving Northeastern's field hockey team a 2-1 win over UNH Saturday.

Laurie Frizzell set up Kearney when she lobbed the ball over the heads of the onrushing UNH defenders. Kearney outraced Wildcat netminder Kathy Dupuis to the ball and scored.

It was one of the few times Northeastern moved the ball down deep in UNH's end the whole second half.

The Huskies opened up the scoring at the 29:00 minute mark of the first half when Kearney scored off a penalty corner. That goal held up until

Jenny Hager set up Sue Knorr at 9:31 of the second half.

Both teams couldn't score for a number of reasons. The defense on both ends of the field was good and kept the play in the middle of the field. The referees blew a lot of whistles, stopping what appeared to be some sloppy play.

UNH began to take things over towards the end of the game. They had the ball in the crease on a number of occasions, but Lady Luck was not on their side. In fact the Northeastern goalie probably had the Lady over for dinner Friday night.

On one shot both goalie Lenore Erwin and a defender were down in a scramble in front of the goal. Dodi Flaherty's shot went just outside of the post.

Minutes later, Vicki Crocker stickhandled free and took a shot. Erwin came out and made the save. UNH was unable to put the rebound in as that too went wide of the goal.

"They played very well and had some very good set-ups," commented coach Jean Rilling. "The Rover System worked. Northeastern did not score from the run of play, only on two penalty corners."

The JV's had better fate as they crushed the junior Huskies 6-0. Sue Langlois scored three goals, Kathy Williams had two, and Diane Willis scored one.

The Wildcat are now 2-2. They'll travel to Plymouth Tuesday to take on the Panthers and on Thursday will host Keene at 3:30 on Memorial Field.

Reed wins third race as UNH splits meet

By Charlie Bevis

"Did George win the race?" a tired Plattsburg runner queried. "Yep," came the reply. "Boy, old George was really cooking," he said and then trotted away.

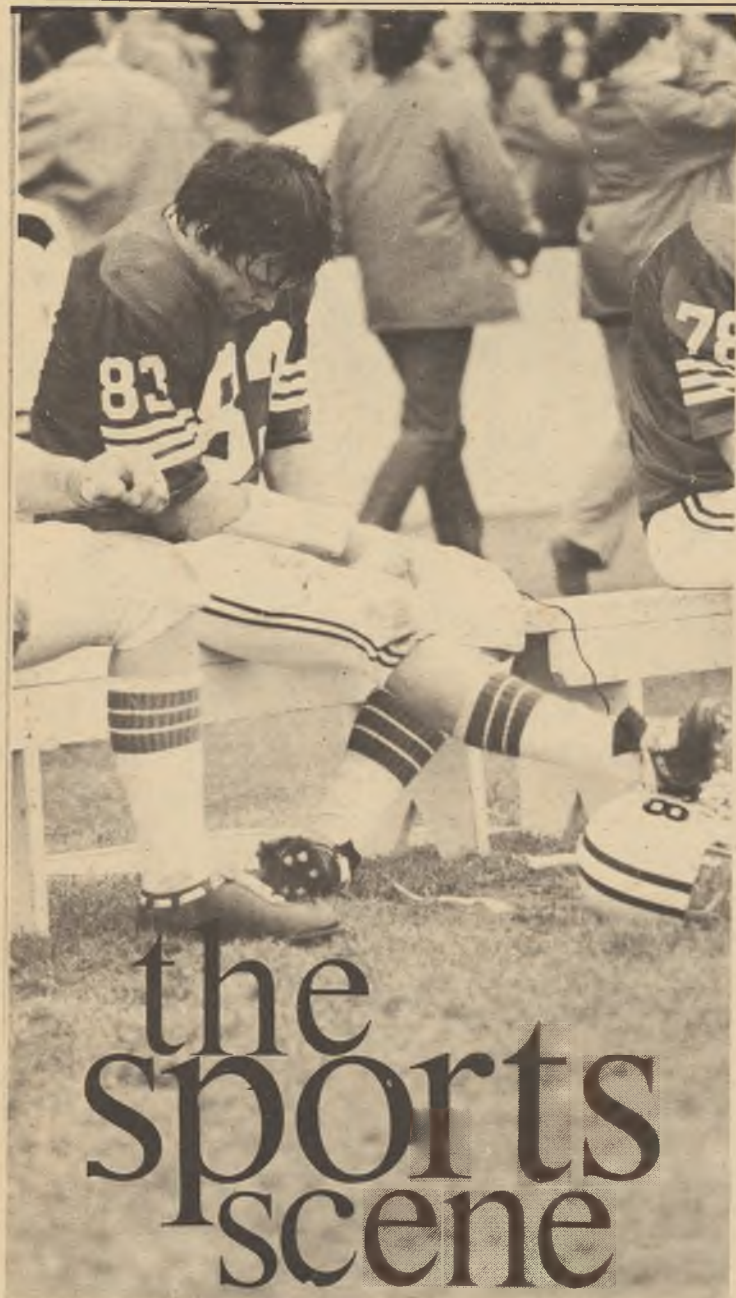
UNH's George Reed won his third race of the season Friday, bettering his own course record by 40 seconds. Reed finished the five mile race in 23:20 to pace the Wildcat cross country team to a split in Friday's triangular meet in Durham.

Plattsburg State defeated both UNH and Maine (22-33, 18-37) on the strength of its top three runners. Bruce Teague, Brian Dodge, and John Evans finished two, three, and four respectively. UNH edged by Maine 27-28.

Scores were tabulated as if three separate races had been run, not on the outcome of the actual race. UNH would have beaten Maine 40-50 if the actual race had been used to calculate the scores.



Donna Schleinkofer photo
UNH harrier George Reed (right) chats with Maine's Jerry LaFlamme (left) after finishing the race. Reed finished first, while LaFlamme placed fifth.



Mike Moroney's expression typified that of all Wildcat players and fans Saturday, as UNH lost 23-9 to Maine.

Rick Tracewski photo

Cats lack everything as Maine romps 23-9

By Dan Herlihy

Defense? Not enough to even speak about. Offense? They had none. None at all. No defense and even less offense.

If you wanted to add up all the good points that came out of the Wildcat football team's 23-9 loss to Maine last Saturday you could use the fingers on your two hands. On second thought, make that one hand.

"We played a very poor exhibition of football on our part," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes after the game. "Both ways, offensively and defensively. We'll regroup on Monday and start all over again."

That just about says it all.

Last Saturday was UNH's Homecoming. But when the game was over there were no celebrations as the stunned crowd of 12,387 piled out of Cowell Stadium in record breaking time.

The only players that stayed around on the field after the game to talk with friends and relatives were Black Bears. There wasn't a blue jersey to be seen five minutes after the final cannon sounded.

The Bears outplayed the Cats in every department from running with the football to passing and catching it. From tackling to blocking there was no competition. The two touchdown difference in the final score doesn't even begin to tell the whole story.

The Wildcats had a total offense of 110 yards on a dismal 19 yards passing and 91 yards rushing. The Bears amassed 449 yards in total offense on 96 yards passing and an incredible 353 yards rushing.

Maine gained a total of 17 first downs in the game. UNH managed to get only five, just one in

the entire second half. Everytime the Bears snapped the ball they averaged a gain of 6.2 yards a play. For the Cats it was only 2.3 yards.

Are you beginning to get the picture?

The only category the Cats topped the Bears in was return yardage. In fact, it was the work of the special teams that provided just about all the excitement that the Homecoming crowd had to cheer about.

Wildcat punter Scott Sero punted the ball ten times for an average of 35.4 yards and the coverage team held the Bear return specialists to only .37 yards a return. The kickoff coverage squad held Maine to an average of 16.3 yards a return.

Mark Etro averaged 29.5 yards on two kickoff returns and 30 yards, including one of 88 yards, on three punt returns. Dan Lozano averaged 27 yards on two kickoff returns.

This is the handful of encouraging points that came out of Saturday's disaster for the Wildcats.

The only fair way to point out the players on the Maine team who were instrumental in the win would be to list the names of the eleven starting defensive players along with the names of the eleven starting offensive players plus about ten others. The game was a perfect example of a team victory.

The offense was led by a quartet of underclassmen. Sophomore quarterback John Cosgrove completed 5 out of 9 passes for 96 yards and one touchdown while carrying the ball 8 times for 73 yards.

In the backfield, Maine had more runners than they knew

FOOTBALL, page 17

Eight UNH hockey players face ineligibility for upcoming season

By Rick Tracewski

Eight members of the UNH hockey team and at least 16 other hockey players from ECAC Division I schools are facing eligibility problems for the upcoming season.

When all affidavits from all ECAC school are in, the total could grow to 50 or more.

Wildcat skaters Frank Anzalone, Bob Bain, Dave Bertollo, Mike Burkart, Barry Edgar, Jim Harvie, Jamie Hislop and Dave Lumley are all presently ineligible under NCAA standards but, the NCAA has yet to decide what it will do about their ineligibility.

The executive council of the NCAA is meeting next Thursday Oct. 24 and this hockey eligibility question will be one of its top priority items.

No matter how the executive council rules however, UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian says, "We will play these boys even if it means rendering our selves ineligible for post-season tournament play."

The hockey players are ineligible under Article Three rule

O.I.2 of the NCAA Constitution. The rule states that a player shall be ineligible for intercollegiate play if he has spent more than 48 hours with a professional organization. In the hockey players' case this means spending more than 48 hours at a tryout in a junior A camp.

The NCAA executive council has three basic alternatives to choose from:

*It can simply grant temporary waivers to the players in question and then change the eligibility rules at the next NCAA convention scheduled for January.

*It could reject any further sanctioning of hockey as an intercollegiate sport thus eliminating itself from further jurisdiction.

*It could simply maintain that the players in question are ineligible and any team using these players would itself be ineligible for post-season tournament play.

Mooradian feels that the first alternative is the only logical for the NCAA to choose.

"If they changed the tryout rule to 96 hours then most of

our problems would be solved.

"Going to tryout camp is a way of life in Canada. Any 14, 15 or 16 year old who's any good in hockey goes to one. As one of our players said, 'It's the only way I could test my skill against other players my age.'

"These young kids don't take any money from tryout camp. They don't even get all their expenses paid. It just isn't right to penalize a kid for the rest of his life for something he did when he was 14."

One of the Wildcat players is ineligible because he stayed in camp an extra night, received \$2 for an extra breakfast and lunch and he had two extra hours of ice time. He was legally compensated \$10 for travelling 392 miles to the camp.

Mooradian feels that dropping hockey would be a "childish" way for the NCAA to handle the matter.

If the NCAA were to decide on the third alternative, then not only UNH but probably half of the 17 ECAC Division I schools would be ineligible for post-HOCKEY, page 17

Nasser nets first Cat score as soccer team trounces Maine 4-0

By Mark Radwan

The UNH soccer team finally broke their scoring drought when they tallied four unanswered goals against the Maine Bears for a 4-0 victory.

The Wildcats finally put it together last Friday afternoon for their first victory of the season. The forwards applied pressure, the halfbacks controlled possession of the ball, and the defense was again unyielding.

UNH's first goal came from Mehdi Nasser at 19:15 of the first half. It was certainly appropriate that the first goal of the season be the most spectacular play of the game. Nasser received a pass from Chip Smith at 15 yards out and blasted a header into the opposite corner, catching Maine goalie Bob Nadeau heading in the wrong direction.

The Wildcats made it 2-0 just before the half ended. Forward Paul Koch took advantage of a miscue by Bear goalie Nadeau. As Nadeau dived for the ball, Koch maneuvered around him and popped the ball into the wide open net.

Scott Davis drilled a 25 yarder for UNH's third goal at 22:22 of the second half.

At this time, UNH coach Don Heyliger pulled starting goalie Phil Pierce and substituted sophomore netminder Bruce

Riedell. Before he was taken out, Pierce made the save of the game when he broke up a break-away by a Maine forward.

UNH forward Kevin Dewhurst scored what proved to be the final goal of the game at 23:24.

Forward Pantelis Damianou and halfback Ken Pascual were both outstanding for UNH. Damianou's relentless pressure on Maine's goal and Pascual's excellent ball control were too much for Bears to handle.

Defense was the big question mark at the beginning of the

game for UNH. Senior co-captain Jim Stradley was injured in practice the day before. But the fullbacks proved equal to their task as they all came through with strong performances.

The Wildcats have now scored twice as many goals as their opponents in the four games to date, but find themselves with a 1-2-1 record.

UNH looks to improve this record tomorrow when they travel to Manchester to meet St. Anselm's College.



Donna Schliekofer photo

Ken Pascual (1) harasses a Maine player as the Bear booter heads the ball back towards the middle of the field.

Homecoming Wrap-up

Football

Maine 23 UNH 9

Soccer

UNH 4 Maine 0

Cross Country

UNH 27 Maine 28

JV Football

UNH 15 Maine 15

Field Hockey

Northeastern 2 UNH 1

Volleyball

UNH 2 Rhode Island 1

UNH 2 Maine 0